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a catalogue of
Czechoslovak
coins
a short survey of coinage

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Original arrangements were underway prior to the Russian invasion of the country and were part of a cultural exchange program promoted for better understanding between our countries. Although the viewpoints were liberalized for a short period, the article is still slanted towards a socialistic point of view. It appears in *The Numismatist* as originally intended and without editing of the author's political opinions. — ECR.

a short survey of coinage

Contemporary Czechoslovak coins link up with a thousand-year old tradition from the viewpoint of state as well as cultural life. The coinage may be divided into several groups: (1) Bohemian and Moravian, (2) Silesian, and (3) Slovakian, the latter having been almost up to the second decade of the 20th century a part of the coinage of Hungary. From the point of view of state existence, the most important is the Bohemian group since its coins are the best proof of the sovereignty and continuity of the Czech state from the 10th century. From the point of

view of currency periods, the coinage can be divided according to the leading types of coins into (1) Bohemian denarii — from the 10th to the 13th century including the bracteate period from 1210, (2) Grossi Pragenses (Prague Groschen) from 1300 to 1546, (3) Thalers from 1520 to 1753, (4) the period of the centralized Hapsburg Monarchy, i.e. "conventional" florins from 1754 to 1857 and "Austrian" florins from 1857 to 1892, (5) the Austro-Hungarian crown currency, and (6) Czechoslovak coins including the coins issued during the occupation 1939-1945.



10 Kcs of 1966 commemorates the 11 cent. of Great Moravia. The reverse of the coin bears the reproduction of a silver plaque with falconer on horseback, one of the archeological discoveries at Stare Mesto in Moravia, and beneath it the outline of the foundation of a Christian church at Pohansko near Breclav (see No. 72)



In the 4th century, a new element started to assert itself more distinctly among the population on the territory of present-day Czechoslovakia — the Slavs who founded their settlements on the whole territory in the 5th and 6th century. The oldest records on the unification of the West-Slavonic tribes date from the beginning of the 7th century. At that time, their leader was a Franconian merchant Samo (623) who for about 35 years held off the inroads of Avarian nomads and German raids from the west. In the 9th century, Christianity commenced to penetrate into the territory, part of which were also the Moravian and the Nitra principalities. The Nitra Prince Pribina had the first

Christian church built in 823/33 at his castle. From 833-836, after the expulsion of Pribina to Southern Panonia (present-day Hungary), both principalities were united and the Great Moravian Empire created. It extended far beyond the frontier of present-day Czechoslovakia. It was a well-developed state having a system of well-built castles and settlements. On their sites, present-day archeological excavations have brought to light extensive relics of the culture of that time which was on a high level. This was the theme of a commemorative coin "1,100th Anniversary of Great Moravia" issued in 1966.

10 Ks of Slovakian issue represents the scene of the foundation of the first Christian church at the castle of Prince Pribina (†861) at Nitra in 831.

This church was consecrated by the archbishop of Salzburg, now Austria (s. No. 27).



20 Ks of Slovakian emission bearing the figures of St. Cyrill (†869) and Methodius (†885), brothers, Christian missionaries, the founders of a written Slav language.

Their arrival at the court of Moravian ruler Rastislav (846-870) was an important cultural milestone. On the obverse there is the State emblem of so-called Slovakian republic, proclaimed on the 14th March, 1939, and ceased to exist after the liberation.



At the request of the Great Moravian Prince Rastislav (846-870), the Byzantine Emperor Michael III sent to Moravia in 863 two educated monks, the brethren Cyrill and Methodius, two Greeks of Thessalonike, able to speak the Slav language. Cyril arranged a special script adapted to Slav languages and translated some liturgical texts. In this way the two monks became founders of Slav literature. The empire attained its greatest expansion during the reign of Svatopluk (870-894). After his death, however, it was soon split up under repeated raids by neighboring nomadic Hungarian tribes, between 903 and 907. The Slav popula-

tion was then divided according to geographical conditions into two groups. At the beginning of the 10th century, Slav tribes on the territory of Bohemia and Moravo-Silesia formed an independent state represented by the Premyslide dynasty, whereas the forefathers of the present Slovak population remained under the political power of the Hungarian state which was originated from nomadic population in the 10th century. Friendly relations between the two national groups never ceased, and an unconscious feeling of a close relationship survived so that finally in 1918 both groups united to form the Czechoslovak state.



*Denarius of Duke Bretislav (1034-1055)
On the obverse in the inner circle there
is the head of ruler,
on both sides horse heads
and beneath it a part of wheel.
The legend says BRACIZLAVS,
The reverse bears the "God hand"
and the inscription WENCEZLVS,
the name of Bohemian patron saint.*



The first Bohemian coins were minted in the middle of the 10th century during the reign of Boleslav I (929-967). These were the Bohemian denarii, comparatively large coins, whose name "denariers" and weight base — adapted to the talent of Charles the Great (771-814) — reached Bohemia from Rome by way of the Francian Empire. Frequent changing of coin types (*renovatio monetarum*) provided a rich testimony of the past. In 1210, in the reign of Premysl I (1192-1230) a second type of coins was introduced — the "bracteates," brought by German settlers. The Bohemian denarii as well as the brac-

teates slowly lost weight and quality. Towards the end of the 13th century, at a time of turbulent development of handicrafts and trade — an urgent need was felt for some heavier permanent coin. The demand was also supported by promising discoveries of silver in the mountains of Bohemia.

Bohemian denarii depicted alternatingly saints, rulers, and scenes from Christian ideology or conflicts. Most frequently they represented St. Wenceslas, Duke of Bohemia, the Czech patron saint (†929) whose name has come down to us in the English Christmas carol "Good King Wenceslas . . ."

The Prague Groschen,
 reign of King Wenceslas II (1283-1305)
 On the obverse there is the Bohemian Crown
 encircled by two bead-moulding rings,
 the inner one with text † WENCEZLAUS.
 SECVNDVS,
 the outer one with † DEI. GRATIA. REX.
 BOEMIE
 The obverse bears the heraldic Bohemian
 lion and the legend GROSSI PRAGENSES.



Rich findings of silver near Kutna Hora, together with the wisdom of King Wenceslas II (1283-1305) led to an important currency reform in 1300. All exploited silver was concentrated in a single royal mint at Kutna Hora where the popular coins "Grossi Pragenses" were struck. They served as an example to other European states for their good quality and shape. In 1310, the dynasty of the Luxemburgs came to the Bohemian throne. The most outstanding member of this dynasty was the son of Elizabeth of the Premyslid dynasty, and King John (1310-1346), Charles IV (1346-1378), Bohemian King and Roman Emperor. During his reign Prague became the metropolis where, in 1348, the first uni-

versity in Central Europe was founded. From the time of King Charles dates also the famous Charles Bridge in Prague and St. Vitus' Cathedral, the most notable building of Prague Castle.

In the period of the Grossi Pragenses — minted for the last time in 1546 — the Hussite revolutionary movement was in progress. It was preceded by the martyr death of John Huss in 1415 (see the commemorative coin of Kcs 10,- No. 69). The last in the line of Czech sovereigns was George of Podebrady, one of the most capable of Czech rulers (1458-1471) whose peace proposals dating from 1464 were celebrated by the United Nations Organization in 1964.



The first thalers
of Bohemian origin where coined at Jachymov
(Joachimsthal) in 1519/1520 this in 1520.
The figures of St. Joachimus behind the shield
and with letter S (anctus)
I(ochimus) on sides.
Inscription AR(ma) DOMI (norum): SLI-
(okorum):
S - TE(fani) + (et) FRA(trum).
COM(itum).D(e).B(assano).
On the reverse
there is the heraldic Bohemian lion.



After the death of King George, the Czech throne was occupied by the Jagellons during whose reign the regal power lost much of its glory. At the time of King Louis (1516-1526), rich deposits of silver were discovered in the Ore Mountains on the state of the counts of Slik (also the first pitchblende ore was mined there from which Madame Curie gained the valuable element "radium"). The Sliks had heavy coins of a weight of 29 grams minted in Joachymstahl. From their original name "Joachims-thaler-Gulden" arose the name thaler,

taler, dollar. This coin of an exceptional quality spread quickly as did its name, and gave rise to the present-day dollar currencies. The coinage of thalers passed in 1529 to King Ferdinand I (1526-1564) of Hapsburg; this dynasty stayed at the head of the Bohemian Kingdom until 1918. Tolar currency remained in the Czech lands up to 1753. The Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) brought about great losses and consequently bad coins. Their quality improved only gradually until they finally reached the quality of silver tolar.

Levantine thaler
 the most well known coin,
 with the portrait of Empress Maria Theresa,
 Queen of Hungary and Bohemia —
 BO(emie).REG(ina) —
 has been minted to these days in Vienna
 in its original form
 and with the date "1780."
 This coin was struck in the mint at Kremnica
 and Prague, too.

On the reverse
 above the shield of the "imperial eagle"
 there is the Bohemian crown
 and beneath it the Bohemian lion.



During the reign of Maria Theresa (1740-1780), the Queen of Bohemia and Hungary and the wife of the Emperor, the former Duke Francis of Lotharingia (1746-1765) from whom she took over the title "Empress," — a centralization of government administrations took place. The Czech government administration ceased to exist (1749) and with it also the independent currency. As a state the Bohemian Kingdom continued to exist, which was reflected also in the

coins up to the end of the Monarchy in 1918.

The "convention currency" of twenty-florin pieces (from the Koln talent twenty florins were minted) lasted up to 1857 when the "Austrian florin currency" was introduced together with the decimal system. In 1892, the silver currency was replaced by the "gold-crown" currency accepted also by the Czechoslovak Republic.



2 h (Zn - 17 mm - 2 g - 1923-25) 1

The reverse side of the coin depicts the famous Charles Bridge built during the reign of King and Emperor Charles IV (1346-1378), preserved in its original state, decorated with baroque statues.



5 h (CuZn - 16 mm - 1.6 g - 1923-32 - 1938) 2



10 h (CuZn - 18 mm - 2 g - 1922-38) 3



20 h (CuNi - 20 mm - 3.3 g - 1921-22, 1924-31, 1933, 1937-38) 4



25 h (CuNi - 21 mm - 4 g - 1933) 5



50 h (CuNi - 22 mm - 5 g - 1921-22, 1924-27, 1931) 6

Czechoslovak Coins

After the proclamation of the Czechoslovak Republic on October 28, 1918, paper notes and coins of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy were circulating on its territory, i.e. 1 h Cu,

2 h Cu, 2 h Fe, 10 h Ni, 10 h CuZn, 20 h Ni, 20 h Fe, 1 K Ag, 2 K Ag, 5 K Ag, (h-heller, K-crown). Silver coins did not circulate since they had been either withdrawn or hoarded in

1919 - 1939



1 Kc (CuNi - 25 mm - 6.6 g - 1922-25, 1929-30, 1937-38) 7

Typical Czechoslovak currency unit.
Symbolized drawing
of a woman wiping
the perspiration off her brow
at harvest time.



5 Kc (CuNi - 30 mm - 10 g - 1925-27) 8

At one time
the most fashionable coin.
Also struck of aluminum,
with the date "1952," however,
it never went into circulation,
due to the currency reform
of June 1, 1953.
These coins were melted down
except for a small quantity
which got among collectors
and consequently is much sought after.



5 Kc (Ag [50%] - 27 mm - 7 g - 1928-32) 9

the course of World War I. The last coins dating from the Monarchy were withdrawn from circulation on Nov. 20, 1924.

Czechoslovak currency originated

de facto on February 25, 1919, de jure on April 10, 1919. At the beginning of March, 1919, Austro-Hungarian banknotes of 10, 20, 100 and 1000 K were stamped and became the first

5 Kc (Ni - 27 mm - 8 g - 1937-38) 10

The face of the coin depicts the state emblem with the Bohemian lion in the centre, in the left upper part the emblem of Slovakia on the right the emblem of Carpathian Russia (ceded to the USSR in 1945), below the Moravian and Silesian eagle.

The reverse side depicts the profile of T. G. Masaryk (1850-1937), the first President of the Czechoslovak Republic who right up to the age of 85 rode a horse and used to survey troops from horseback.
(Jubilee coin)



10 Kc (Ag [70%]) - 30 mm - 10 g - 1928) 11



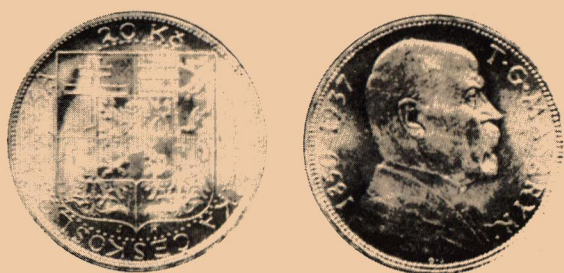
10 Kc (Ag [70%]) - 30 mm - 10 g - 1930-33) 12

Czechoslovak paper money; banknotes of 1 and 2 K were left in circulation unstamped. The Czechoslovak crown was divided — just as was the crown of the Monarchy — into one

hundred hellers. The currency was controlled by the Banking Office of the Ministry of Finance up to April 1, 1926, when the National Bank of



20 Kc (Ag 70%) - 34 mm - 12 g - 1933-34) 13



20 Kc (Ag 70%) - 34 mm - 12 g - 1937) 14

*Im memoriam T. G. Masaryk
†1937
(commemorative coin)*

Czechoslovakia started operations as the bank of issue.

The coinage of metal money was taken on by the historic mint at Kremnica, Slovakia, founded in 1328, which used to be the main mint in the Hungarian Kingdom. The equip-

ment having been removed to Budapest, it was provided with completely new machines. The coinage of Czechoslovak money was started in June, 1921, and the first coins in the value of 20 and 50 hellers were put into circulation on Feb. 16, 1922.



10 h (Zn - 17 mm - 1.8 g - 1940-44) 15



20 h (Zn - 20 mm - 2.6 g - 1940-44) 16



50 h (Zn - 22 mm - 3.7 g - 1940-44) 17

A lime twig
with limply hanging leaves
symbolizing the lamentable situation
of the Slav lime-tree during
the German Occupation.



1 K (Zn - 23 mm - 4.5 g - 1941-44) 18

During the German occupation (Protektorat für Böhmen und Mähren) from March 15, 1939 to May 5, 1945, the unit of currency was the Protectorate crown besides which the "Reichsmark" at a rate of 10:1 was also in circulation. Protectorate zinc

coins were struck by the firm Vichr in Lysa near Prague. They were still in circulation after the renewal of Czechoslovak currency (November 1, 1945) until an adequate quantity of new coins was prepared to replace them.



5 h (Zn - 14 mm - 0.94 g - 1942) 19



10 h (CuZn - 16 mm - 1.66 g - 1939, 1942) 20

The castle high above the Danube is a typical feature of Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia. Restored recently, it has become a dignified cultural center.



20 h (CuZn - 18 mm - 2.5 g - 1940-42) 21



20 h (Al - 18 mm - 0.65 g - 1942-43) 22



50 h (CuNi - 20 mm - 3.33 g - 1941) 23



50 h (Al - 20 mm - 0.96 g - 1943-45) 24



1 Ks (CuNi - 22 mm - 5 g - 1940-42, 1944-45) 25



At the same time as the Protectorate, the so-called Slovak Republic was established on the reduced territory of present-day Slovakia, its unit of currency also being the crown

(Ks). The Slovak coins were struck at Kremnica. After the liberation they continued to circulate together with the Protectorate coins on the whole territory of Czechoslovakia.

Father Andrej Hlinka (1846-1938)
leader of the People's Party
which in 1922 put forward an opposition
programme of autonomy,
and employed clerical
and anti-Czech demagoguery
to achieve this purpose.

A. Hlinka's slogan was
"Life for God — Liberty for the Nation"



5 Ks (Ni - 27 mm - 8 g - 1939) 26

Pribina †861 Prince of Slovakia
The figure
of Prince Pribina
behind the foundation-stone.
In the background there is
a priest with a model of Church
and soldier
with raised up sword.



10 Ks (Ag [50%] - 29 mm - 7 g - 1944) 27



20 Ks (Ag [50%] - 31 mm - 15 g - 1941) 28

St. Cyrill (827-869) and Methodius (815-885),

on the left a wayside cross,
on the right a Roman church,
below, under the feet of the monks,
a fallen pagan idol.



20 Ks (Ag [50%] - 31 mm - 15 g - 1939) 29

The election of the 1st President
Father Dr. Jozef Tiso (1887-1947),
President of the Slovak Republic,
elected on October 26, 1939.

He stood at the head of the Fascist
movement, which attempted to dismember
the Czechoslovak Republic.
After a hearing granted him by Adolf Hitler
on March 14, 1939,
the Slovak Congress proclaimed
the "Slovak State,"
and the next day German troops invaded
and occupied Bohemia and Moravia.
(commemorative coin)



50 Ks (Ag [70%] - 34 mm - 16.5 g - 1944) 30

5th Anniversary of Slovak Republic
(commemorative coin)

1945 - 1953



20 h (CuZn - 18 mm - 2 g - 1947-50) 31



20 h (Al - 16 mm - 0.5 g - 1951-52) 32



50 h (CuZn - 20 mm - 3 g - 1947-50) 33



50 h (Al - 18 mm - 0.6 g - 1951-53) 34



1 Kcs (CuNi - 21 mm - 4.5 g - 1946-47) 35



1 Kcs (Al - 21 mm - 1.3 g - 1950-53) 36



2 Kcs (CuNi - 23.5 mm - 6 g - 1947-48) 37

*Juraj Janosik (1688-1713),
a Slovak brigand,
took vengeance on Hungarian aristocracy
for the peasants' bondage,
he became an idealized figure
as a fighter for freedom.
Many Slovak as well as Czech poets
found their inspiration in his person.
He was executed in 1713
at Liptovský Mikuláš.*

*3rd An. of Slovak National Uprising
Figure of a woman-fighter
holding a gun in her left hand,
and a linden-twig in her right,
symbolizes
the Slovak National Uprising.
(Commemorative coin)*



50 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 28 mm - 10 g - 1947) 38

After the end of the Protectorate (May 9, 1945), the Czechoslovak currency was renewed on November 1, 1945. All the preceding paper money was withdrawn from circulation and

new money, printed during the war in England, was issued. The first coins (1 Kcs nickel) of the renewed Czechoslovak currency were put into circulation on April 25, 1946.

3rd Anniversary of May Revolution
Victor returning from battle
with sword
and laurel twig.
(Commemorative coin)



50 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 28 mm - 10 g - 1948) 39

70th Birthday of J. V. Stalin
(commemorative coin)



50 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 28 mm - 10 g - 1949) 40



100 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 31 mm - 14 g - 1948) 41

6th cent. of the Charles University
Figure of St. Wenceslas (†929)
holding a banner and resting on his sword.
Kneeling before him is Charles IV (1346-78)
holding up the document
on the foundation of the University.
On his left, two heraldic shields depict
the Bohemian lion and the St. Wenceslas'
Eagle. (commemorative coin)



100 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 31 mm - 14 g - 1948) 42

30th Anniversary of Independence
(commemorative coin)



100 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 31 mm - 14 g - 1949) 43

7th century of Jihlava Mining Laws
A miner in period costume
climbing out of a pit,
taking off his hood with his right hand,
and looking up at the sky,
his left hand resting on
a ladder is holding a miner's lamp.
The coin was issued to mark the release
of the Miners' Privileges for the town of
Jihlava by King Wenceslas I (1230-1253).
The privileges became the model
for all medieval ore districts.
(commemorative coin)

1945 - 1953

70th Birthday of J. V. Stalin
(commemorative coin)



100 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 31 mm - 14 g - 1949) 44

30th Anniversary of Communist Party
(commemorative coin)



100 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 31 mm - 14 g - 1951) 45

1953 - 1966



1 h (Al - 16 mm - 0.5 g - 1953-60) 46



1 h (Al - 16 mm - 0.5 g - 1962-63) 47



3 h (Al - 18 mm - 0.66 g - 1953-54, 1958) 48



3 h (Al - 18 mm - 0.66 g - 1963) 49

The present currency period started on June 1, 1953, the date of a monetary reform. Within three days, all the old money was replaced by the new money which has remained in circulation ever since. As a result of the passing on July 11, 1960 of a new socialist constitution, the official name of the state was changed to the "Československa socialistická republika" (Czechoslovak Socialist Republic), a new state emblem was accepted, and also the coinage of new

money was started. The new state emblem differs from the old one in the position of the Bohemian lion which is now situated on a Hussite shield, and instead of wearing the Czech Crown it has a five-pointed star above its head. On its breast it carries the Slovakian emblem depicting the Krivan Mountain with flames of revolution blazing up from it, whereas the previous emblem depicted three mountain peaks with a patriarchal cross on the middle peak.



5 h (Al - 20 mm - 0.8 g - 1953-55) 50



5 h (Al - 20 mm - 0.8 g - 1962-63, 1966-67) 51



10 h (Al - 22 mm - 1.18 g - 1953-56, 1958) 52



10 h (Al - 22 mm - 1.18 g - 1961-66) 53



25 h (Al - 24 mm - 1.43 g - 1953-54) 54



25 h (Al - 24 mm - 1.43 g - 1962-64, 1965) 55



50 h (CuZn - 21.5 mm - 3 g - 1963-65) 56



1 Kcs (CuAl - 23 mm - 4 g - 1957-60) 57

A woman planting a Slavonic linden-tree symbolizing peace.
The theme resembles the figure on the 1 Kc coin dating from the pre-war period.



1 Kcs (CuAl - 23 mm - 4 g - 1961-67) 58



10th Anniversary
of Slovak National Uprising
The figure of a workman-partisan with gun
symbolizing the Slovak National Uprising.
In background symbols of construction,
a building structure with a crane,
and a moving train.
(commemorative coin)

10 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 30 mm - 12 g - 1954) 59

10th Anniversary of Liberation
A Soviet soldier,
after the liberation,
holding a child on his knees
who keeps a bouquet
in its right hand.
(commemorative coin)



10 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 30 mm - 12 g - 1955) 60

300th Anniversary of "Opera didactica
omnia" by J. A. Comenius
Portrait of J. A. Komensky, lat. Comenius,
(1592-1670),
an outstanding Czech pedagogue,
the chief representative
of culture of the 17th century,
a polyhistor
and the last bishop of the Unity of Brethren.
Comenius became famous with
numerous Latin works published collectively,
under the title "Opera didactica omnia"
and re-issued in its original
form after 300 years in 1957.
(commemorative coin)



10 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 30 mm - 12 g - 1957) 61

250th Anniv. of the Technical High School
Christian Josef Willenberg (1676-1731),
the founder of the Estates Engineering
School. The Engineering school soon became
popular not only for its theoretical
lectures but also for its attitude in solving
practical engineering problems.
In the background, the Slapy
Dam near Prague.
(commemorative coin)



10 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 30 mm - 12 g - 1957) 62



20th Anniv. of Slovak National Uprising
Three hands with symbols of industry,
agriculture and working intelligentsia
express the esteem
of manual work both in connection
with struggles for freedom
and from the viewpoint of humanity.
(commemorative coin)

10 Kcs (Ag [50%] - 30 mm - 12 g - 1964) 63



10th An. of Slovak National Uprising
(commemorative coin)

25 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 34 mm - 16 g - 1954) 64



10th Anniversary of Liberation
A Soviet soldier
shaking hands with a woman
holding a child
after the end of the war.
(commemorative coin)

25 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 34 mm - 16 g - 1955) 65

10th Anniversary of Liberation
A triumphant Soviet Soldier
after the end of the war.
(commemorative coin)



50 Kcs (Ag [90%]) - 37 mm - 20 g - 1955) 66

10th Anniversary of Liberation
A meeting at a barricade
in May, 1945.
(commemorative coin)



100 Kcs (Ag [90%]) - 40 mm - 24 g - 1955) 67

1953 - 1966



25 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 34 mm - 16 g - 1965) 68

20th Anniversary of Liberation
A woman representing the young generation after liberation; a dove carrying a linden-twig symbolizes peace. In the background the Bridge Tower of Charles Bridge, Prague, the place of battles fought on the barricades at the end of Thirty Years War in 1648, fights for civil rights in 1848, and in the May Revolution in 1945. (commemorative coin)



10 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 30 mm - 12 g - 1965) 69

Master John Huss, thinker, preacher, reformer, and rector of Charles University in Prague, world-famous for his fight for the freedom of thought. Having got into controversy with the church authorities he went to Constance to defend his teaching at an ecclesiastical council. There he was proclaimed a heretic and burned at the stake on July 6, 1415. His death gave rise to the Hussite Revolutionary Movement. (commemorative coin)



3 Kcs (CuNi [80 & 20%]) - 23.5 mm - 5.5 g - 1966) 70

The reverse of the coin with cranes represents the contemporary building site. Its poetic element is introduced by flower and star.

A flower composed of five line leaves encircled with ribbon in the national colours, symbolizes freedom and continuous movement. The design of the coin meets contemporary graphic expression, interpreted in low relief.



5 Kcs (CuNi [80 & 20%]) - 26 mm - 7 g - 1966-67) 71

Great Moravia 1,100 years
The coin shows symbols of prosperity of the Great Moravian Empire in the 9th century: a silver plaque with picture of a "falconer on horse" from archeologic discoveries at Stare Mesto na Morave and the foundations of a Christian church at Pohansko near Breclava.



10 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 30 mm - 12 g - 1966) 72

Under the state Emblem
is the outline of the southern foot
of the Minor Carpathian Mountains
and the symbol
of the Danube in Bratislava
the capital of Slovakia,
with the Castle at the top.
The reverse depicts the building
of the University Academia Istropolitana
with the date 1467-1967
the building bears
the Seal of Bratislava
with the legend
SIGILLUM CIVITATIS BRATISLAVEN-
SIS.



10 Kcs (Ag [50%]) - 30 mm - 12 g - 1967 - 1467 - 1967) 73



25 Kcs National Museum in Prague (1818 - 1968) 74



10 Kcs National Theatre in Prague (1868 - 1968) 75

SYMBOLS

- Kc Czechoslovak Crown (1919-1939)
- K Protektorate Crown (1939-1945)
- Ks Slovak Crown (1939-1945)
- Kcs Czechoslovak Crown (since Nov. 1st, 1945)
- h Heller (haler) (since 1919) reference to explication of the purpose of the coin

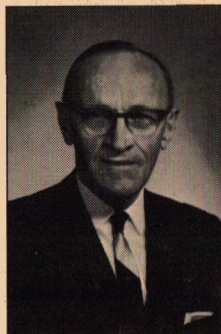
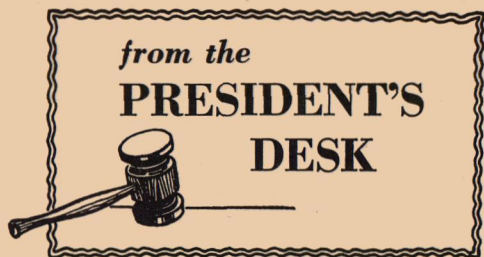
Collecting in Czechoslovakia

In Czechoslovakia, small chisel works (medals, coins, badges) and small graphic works (banknotes, stamps, engravings, etc.) are very popular. On the occasion of different political or cultural events commemorative coins are struck. Recently also "proof coins" appear, however, in smaller quantities. Numismatists are organized in the Czechoslovak Numismatic Society, Praha 2, Belehradská 130, and in the Czechoslovak Society of Friends of Small Chisel-Work, Praha 5, Bieblova 17. Both

societies pursue extensive collecting and publication activity.

The listing has been compiled according to different currency periods, and within those periods according to the values and also the serial numbers of the preceding catalogue of 1965. The coins issued after 1965 are quoted in chronological order.

In respect of every coin the chemical formula of the applied alloy, its diameter in millimeters, its weight in grams, and the year of coinage are given.



There are several objectives of great importance that must be given close attention by this association during this year. Each one will be discussed at length in this and succeeding messages.

The first of these is to have the U. S. Treasury establish a numismatic agency which will serve numismatists and coin collectors like the philatelic agency operated by the post office serves philatelists and stamp collectors.

For some years this association and some numismatic journals have petitioned the mint to give consideration to a proposal that a national numismatic agency be formed by the treasury. But nothing happened that would lead anyone to believe that anything would come of it.

Recently this association made another plea to the Bureau of the Mint to get an agency started. Following the convention in Philadelphia last August I took the time to go to Washington and devote ten days to talks with mint and treasury officials about this subject. At the same time calls were made at the offices of congressmen and senators to explain why numismatists want such an agency and why it would be in the best interests of the government to establish and operate the same.

The many reasons for an agency were well covered by an editorial in Coin World on May 7 of this year. Copies of this editorial were distributed to everyone contacted in Washington.

From the receptions to these calls and talks it was felt that considerable progress was made in preparing the ground for a final approach to get the treasury to give favorable consideration to the proposal. What is needed now is some follow-up to the calls that were made. It would help much to have members of this association and collectors in general write to their congressmen and senators asking for their support. In all my contacts with officials of the mint and treasury I found no opposition to our proposal. What is needed now is a demand to get it going. Your help is urgently needed now while the climate is favorable for our efforts to bear fruit.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Herbert W. Ziegen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.



The Continuing Story!

**Further Thoughts About
The 1804 Class I Dollar
and
Proof Eagle**

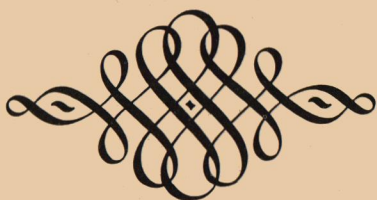
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Editor's note: The stories or theories on the fabulous 1804 dollar will continue for years to come. Several articles are now in various stages of preparation and, in all probability, Eric P. Newman, will have a rebuttal to what has been printed here. It must be pointed out that by publishing *Further Thoughts About the 1804 Class I Dollar and Proof Eagle* that neither the American Numismatic Association nor the editor of *The Numismatist* intends to imply official recognition or endorsement of the opinions expressed. It is our intention to present all sides of the continuing argument.



It has been a little over six years since the discovery of the 1834 proof set containing a Class I 1804 dollar, now called the "Siam Specimen," was disclosed by David Spink and myself at the 1962 ANA convention in Detroit. Our announcement was followed very quickly by Eric Newman's and Ken Bressett's, "THE FANTASTIC 1804 DOLLAR," published by Whitman. This brilliant example of careful numismatic research must have seemed to many to have dispelled the aura of mystery surrounding the coin and its associate piece, the 1804 proof eagle, although the authors very modestly disclaimed having written "the last word on the subject." Nevertheless, it hardly appeared likely there could be much more to be said about the Class I Dollar or any of the others.

By pure chance, random numismatic reading led me into the confused story of all the ills plaguing the U. S. coinage during the 1820s. Then the reading expanded to take in the immediate years before, and finally to the first step taken to remedy the problem in the Coinage Act of 1834. Almost in spite of myself I began to think about the 1804 dollar again.

Naturally I turned to Eric Newman's book, and to "THE U. S. MINT AND COINAGE," written by Don Taxay, currently our most productive numismatic historian. As a result further thoughts about the dollar came to mind, or rather the context into which it had been so expertly fitted by both authors. These thoughts were not of earth shaking originality but I do think they are worth putting down on paper, if only to provide a little fun and a target for somebody to shoot at.

In looking back on all that has been written about the dollar the really curious thing is that the coin did manage to give rise to so much controversy. Years before I had developed any direct interest in the piece it seemed to me there was one incontrovertible fact that should have been plain to anyone who had the slightest familiarity with coins. The very fabric of the dollar showed it simply was not struck in 1804. There was no necessity for any collector to have an intimate knowledge of the different minting techniques in use from 1794 to 1834. The dollar could not have been produced by the type of machinery used when the 1803

dollars, or the minor silver and gold issues actually dated 1804, were struck. The same could be said of the 1804 proof eagle. Whatever the entry in the mint records indicating 19,570 dollars made in 1804 meant, the attempts to explain the disappearance of dollars presumably bearing that date was wasted effort. I later came to think it was significant that all these romantic tales began to bloom in full luxuriance between 1899 and 1937, as is documented in Eric Newman's footnotes on pages 24 and 25 of his book. It was quite clear the enthusiastic creators of these bedtime stories were all operating on one assumption: namely that the dollars had actually been made in 1804. But as the appearance of the existing specimens clearly showed they had not, a lot of people, many of whom should have known better, solemnly invented much nonsense under the impression they were making contributions to numismatic history.

Reminded of these early ruminations it now seems possible to detect one common thread running through almost everything written about the 1804 dollar. Those who concerned themselves with it, dealers, collectors, or scholars qualified and amateur, all have approached their subject with preconceived notions of one kind or another. And there is an additional complication. Different individuals equally familiar with the rules and techniques of historical research and equally able to separate fact from fiction can see the same problem from entirely different ends of the spectrum. For this reason alone certain aspects of the Class I 1804 dollar story now widely accepted will benefit from an examination.

Thanks to the efforts of Eric Newman and his collaborators, Walter Breen and Lynn Glazer, it is safe to say that few numismatic facts about any of the 1804 dollars remain to be

discovered. Even if additional details do come to light they are likely to fit into a mosaic completed for all practical purposes. But the meaning of the mosaic, or some parts of its composition, is something else again. The problem is most succinctly stated by Don Taxay. In his opinion, when Mint Director Moore ordered the Class I dollars and the 1804 eagle to be included in the presentation sets of 1834, "his act was a flagrant violation of two laws; first because the coins did not bear the year of their date and secondly because the weight of the eagle did not conform with the Act of June 28, 1834, passed prior to its striking."¹ Taxay and Newman are both in agreement on these points.

Until the appearance of the 1834 Siamese set Newman's research had led him to the firm view that the eagle and all the dollars regardless of class were illegal, not only for the same reasons mentioned by Taxay, but also because they represented fiddling about with dies by mint employees for private gain. In modifying his opinions slightly when taking the 1834 set into consideration he still firmly held to his belief that the coins were illegal because their pre-dating conflicted with the Coinage Act of Congress passed on April 2, 1792. Section 10 of that act specifies the devices for the different denominations and states that the obverses shall carry, "the year of the coinage." The matter would hardly seem open to question. But when these views are subjected to analysis a number of questions immediately arise.

If the Act of 1792 is to be interpreted with simplistic exactness, the catalogue of illegalities perpetrated by high officials in the executive branch of the government, including the President, the secretary of state and many directors of the mint is im-

1. Don Taxay, *"The U. S. Mint and Coinage,"* (New York, 1966): Arco Publishing Co. Inc., p. 177.



Obverse: the Class I 1804 dollar.

pressive. We hardly need to look back 135 years for the evidence. Fundamentally it seems to me there is no essential difference in law between striking a dollar dated 1804 in 1834 and striking 19,570 dollars in 1804 dated 1803. By historic custom and for purely practical reasons many mints have found themselves with perfectly good dies at the end of a calendar year and put them into use after January 1 the following year. Apart from anything else the taxpayer's money was saved. Newman and Taxay list a number of instances where this was done in the early days of the mint. It was a common sense policy and a common practice, but one that was illegal if the mint law of 1792 is to be so literally construed. Nevertheless, numismatic historians have not made an issue of

this type of illegality. They simply accept it as part of the natural order of things.

Congress makes laws but the executive branch is empowered by the Constitution to execute them. Congress, however, cannot interfere with the day to day business of the Executive. As Dr. Johnson told Boswell, "Laws are not made for particular cases, but for men in general." The actual business of living with laws involves a degree of administrative discretion and common sense application, a point Don Taxay seems to ignore. But Eric Newman goes one step further and says, "No directive or instruction from the President or the Secretary of State could override Section 10 of the Act of Congress passed April 2, 1792 . . ."² He was even more explicit two years later in

2. Eric Newman and Kenneth Bressett, *"The Fantastic 1804 Dollar,"* (Racine, Wisc., 1962).



Reverse: the Class I 1804 dollar.

an amusing and instructive article, "Updating the Fantastic 1804 Dollar," which appeared in the *Whitman Numismatic Journal*. In that publication he writes, "Neither the President, the Secretary of State, Director of the Mint, or any other person in the public service had the power to authorize or undertake any violation of any Act of Congress relating to the coinage."³ In commenting on Jefferson's order suspending the coinage of dollars in 1806, Don Taxay is on the same wave length when he says in a footnote, "Neither Boudinot nor Jefferson, but Congress alone, had the actual authority to suspend any coinage."⁴

If these statements are taken as a practical application of the law, it is

difficult to explain why many denominations in the U. S. series were not struck from time to time. The suspension of the coinage of Morgan dollars in 1904 is a case in point. Jefferson certainly had just as good and sufficient reasons for suspending the production of large silver coins in 1806 as Washington did when he altered the weight of the copper coins in 1796. No one at the time questioned his right to do so. Similarly, when the instruction to prepare the 1834 sets was made by a command of the President transmitted by the secretary of state to the director of the mint, to say that these officials were illegally overriding the will of Congress takes a common administrative practice and blows it up into a Con-

3. Eric Newman, "Updating the Fantastic 1804 Dollars," *The WHITMAN NUMISMATIC JOURNAL*, Vol. 1, No. 9, 1964, p. 44.

4. Taxay, p. 125.



The embossed leather presentation case, the discovery of which led to a new series of theories on the issuance of the 1804 silver dollar.

stitutional issue the facts of the time will not support. To accuse the President of the United States of breaking the law is no light thing. It would have been a brave man who told Andrew Jackson anything of the kind to his face. In other words, there was no actual breaking of the law as it was then interpreted. What would now be called an Executive Order was issued and acted upon. To attempt to restrict the powers of the executive in matters of this sort was not, and is not, feasible, either in 1806, 1834 or today.

Somewhat surprisingly, after having stated flatly that neither the President nor the secretary of state had any power to "override" the original coinage law Newman goes on to make a curious observation. He writes, "Although the 'year of coinage' was required to be on all coins by virtue of Section 10 of the Act of April 2, 1792, there was no penalty for vio-

lating this requirement." The Act of 1792 dealt quite explicitly with the types of misconduct which might be expected within the mint by providing penalties for adulteration of the metal used in the coinage and for embezzlement. But the striking of a coin which did not carry "the year of coinage" was not listed as misconduct. Naturally enough there was no penalty established for what was not contemplated as a violation. The strict interpretation of Section 10 adopted by Newman and Taxay amounts to inventing an "intent of Congress" which cannot be supported by the text of the act itself.

Regretting the laxity of the law-makers in this respect by implication Newman adds, "However, it could be claimed that antedated coins are in violation of the counterfeiting law of March 3, 1825, Chapter LXV, Section 20, which makes it a felony to falsely make, forge, or counterfeit or

cause or procure to be made, forged or counterfeited any coin in the resemblance or similitude of the gold or silver coin which has been and may be coined at the Mint of the United States."⁵ If this quotation is applicable to the discussion at all, it puts the author into the position of saying that in 1834 the President authorized the officers and employees of the Mint to engage in counterfeiting. But perhaps the key to his analysis of the possible application of the counterfeiting clause is really contained in the words, "to falsely make." His whole argument rests on the contention that the Class I dollars and the eagles were false coins. It is legitimate to ask, "false" in relation to what? We are not dealing with a substantial issue of coins but only with an extremely limited number of proofs struck for a specific purpose at the direction of the President and not for general circulation or for any profit to anyone.

The inherent contradictions of the logic can perhaps be placed in a sharper focus if we consider the Gobrecht pattern for a moment. Referring to the patterns of 1836, Adams and Woodin, in their "UNITED STATES PATTERN, TRIAL AND EXPERIMENTAL PIECES" say, "The most important of these were the dollars and half dollars made in anticipation of the passage of a law that would reduce the weight of these coins."⁶ No one has claimed or very well can claim, that the Gobrecht dollars were illegal because the practice of striking patterns is fully recognized as one of the normal prerogatives of any national mint. Although the reasons why they were struck were quite different, they were, like the Class I dollars, made for a special purpose. Nevertheless, they were

struck in advance of the new coinage law of 1837. Their weight did not correspond with that established by the law of 1792 and repeated in 1834, which was still on the books. Within the Newman frame of reference, however, the Mint did not have the right to strike them at all. The ex post facto justification provided by the Act of January 18, 1837, cannot alter the position of the 1836 Gobrechts at the time they were made. They not only conflicted with the original coinage law but with Jefferson's order of 1806.

In the hope of furthering the commercial interest of the country it was decided to present a gift of coins to four or more foreign princes. The only requirement was that the sets contain "duplicate specimens of each kind now in use" and be as attractive as possible.⁷ Here we return to the question raised in an earlier paragraph about a competent historian operating at one end of the spectrum. The creation of the dollars, and the eagles for that matter, is assumed to involve conspiracy to hide an illegality. Why assume any conspiracy? Eric Newman manages to come up with a number of interesting contradictions by entering into a series of unprovable assumptions. He writes, "It is perfectly clear that if the mint employees participating in the production of the dies for the coinage of the 1804 dollar had felt they were authorized or justified in making the dies for an 1804 dollar they would not have hesitated to say so. They actually did everything in their power to conceal the fact." In the next paragraph he notes, "if there had been any proper authorization or defensible justification for the 1804 dollar it would have been pointed out at some time thereafter instead of

5. Newman and Bressett, p. 69.

6. Edgar H. Adams and William H. Woodin, "United States Pattern, Trail and Experimental Pieces," (New York, 1913): American Numismatic Society, p. 9.

7. David F. Spink and James C. Risk, "New Facts About An Old American Coin — The 1804 Dollar," (New York, 1962): THE NUMISMATIC REVIEW, Vol. III, No. 5, p. 218.



An inside peek at the King of Siam's presentation case of American coins.

being whitewashed and avoided.”⁸ The assumption of conspiracy is then bolstered by a discussion of the close family relationships of many of the employees. But finally he undermines his own thesis when he says, “The mint officials had no feeling they had done anything really wrong.”

The contradictions do not end here. Newman applied still another twist of the screw in his, “Updating the Fantastic 1804 Dollar” referred to above. Although admitting in 1962 that the mint officials seemed to be

without consciousness of wrongdoing when they struck the Class I dollars and the eagle, by 1964 he turned about and claimed, “They had devilment in their hearts when they did it.” It is not easy to understand just how the author knows what was going on in the “hearts” of these long deceased individuals or what their intentions were. The entire pyramid of suspicion appears to be based on their failing to keep the type of numismatically detailed records Newman himself thinks they should have

8. Newman and Bressett, p. 68.

9. Newman, p. 44.

kept. This amounts to abandoning the principles of Common Law and adopting those of the Napoleonic Code. The accused have been judged guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent. To put it another way, their guilt depends on having neglected to prepare a defense in advance against charges they could not possibly have known would be lodged against them. They have been arraigned before history's bar for the rather peculiar reason that there are no facts to support the accusations.

As great a numismatic historian as Newman has proved himself to be it must be suggested that his preoccupation with the illegality of the Class I dollar led him astray. His opinion about the mint employees is an example. Most of it is pure conjecture, not fact. He comes unexpectedly close to the true significance of his "conspiracy" when he says, "The Mint officials did not feel it necessary to justify their actions." If the whole argument is approached from the end of the spectrum directly opposite to Newman's by looking at the actual evidence available and assuming the mint officials had no reason to hide anything, what is the result? Instead of concealing illegality they left no minutely detailed numismatic record of the transactions in 1834 because:

1. It seemed that the files held all that was necessary in the Executive directive to make the sets and in the subsequent correspondence.

2. They didn't think they had done anything wrong for the good reason that they hadn't.

The clouds of sulphur disappear if one suddenly thinks of the intervention of Satan at the mint as only a figment of the imagination — at least in 1834.

Eric Newman's technical description of the 1804 coins is one of the

best examples of scientific numismatic analysis ever to appear in print. The precise and accurate marshalling of facts presented with faultless logic lead inevitably to a Q.E.D. hardly likely to be challenged. In spite of this, Satan manages to stick his head around the corner and provide the reader with a devilish wink. The author's concern with what he considers to be the illegal origins of the 1804s so carefully concealed by the conspirators surfaces briefly. In summing up his case against the eagle he says, "The proof 1804 eagle has a base on the 4 but no crosslet, and the 1804 altered date restrike cent does not have either. Even though both of them are products of a much later period than their dating, they show that in making antedated dies little care was taken to conform tiny details of this nature to the original coinage."¹⁰ The bracketing of the gold coin with the 1804 restrike cent, a numismatic fraud if there ever was one, is a perfect example of how a superb scholar can trip himself up. Dr. Sheldon in his "PENNY WHIMSY," pays his respects to the copper coin by approving the Proskey-Doughty judgment that it had been, "manufactured (about 1860) for the sole purpose of supplying coin dealers with a cent — they could sell to young and ignorant collectors."¹¹

The ghost of conspiracy is also given a further lease on life by Newman's noting, most accurately, that no care was taken to reproduce on the eagle dies all the tiny details of the "original coinage." Truer words were never written. It is their meaning that counts — a meaning which may not have occurred to the author. The whole story of the Class I dollar and the 1804 eagle shows fairly conclusively that Director Moore felt no compulsion to make pieces that were such accurate copies they would pass muster as original coins struck

10. Newman and Bressett, p. 41.

11. William H. Sheldon, "Penny Whimsy," (New York, 1958): Harper & Row, p. 313.



the 1804 Proof Eagle

in 1804. He wanted two pretty pieces for his sets and nothing more. So even the numismatic details give no support to the idea that there was a conspiracy by Mint officers to hide illegal activity on their part.

Nevertheless, by an odd twist of logic the officers and employees are severely taken to task because they did not make the coins as detailed copies. For this they are accused of a serious dereliction in their duties. It should be permissible to consider for a moment what the result would have been if a real effort had been made to engrave dies and strike coins which did look exactly like those produced by the methods and machinery available in 1804. The task should not have been beyond the capabilities of the mint in 1834 had the motivation been there to create "genuine reproductions." The accu-

sations of guilt by association and dereliction of duty would have had to be abandoned. But the accurate "resemblance or similitude" of the pieces would have been brought forward as irrefutable evidence of intent to defraud. Well after the event the gentlemen in question are put in the awkward position of finding themselves damned because of what they didn't try to do. If they had done otherwise they would have been doubly damned.

There are various approaches to be taken when explaining why the Class I dollars and the proof eagles were made. Again I think the most obvious is the correct one. Director Moore read the President's order to mean what it said. The coins were to be



specimens of pieces "now in use."¹² The author is correct in pointing out that dollars and eagles were seldom seen in actual circulation, a detail of which the entire commercial community was fully aware.¹³ A moment's thought however, will show that "in use" and "in circulation" cannot necessarily be equated to mean the same thing. The limited number of those denominations available prevented their general circulation but certainly not their use from time to time. It is even more than probable that once the Act of 1834 had officially rated the old standard eagle at \$10.66½ (about its real value) a number of them surfaced and were put to actual use. So the director's interpretation of the instructions re-

ceived from the secretary of state is not as tortured as Newman would make it out to be. In addition, the 1804 proofs met the requirements of specially struck pieces suitable for presentation. But what about the alternatives? Still on the end of his spectrum, Eric Newman makes ingenious suggestions. The mint officials, "should have obtained from the banks in Philadelphia beautiful examples of dollars and eagles coined during the 1794-1804 period — or they should have prepared new dies with an 1834 date for dollars and eagles in order to strike proofs which complied with the 1834 standard of weight and fineness."¹⁴

The first of these ideas is surprising. Both dollars and gold coins,

12. Spink and Risk, p. 218.

13. Newman and Bressett, p. 64.

14. Ibid, p. 70.

particularly the latter, were in very short supply because they had been exported or melted down at a profit to those who made the arrangements. The constant Congressional extension of the legal tender status of foreign coins is strong evidence of the shortage of Philadelphia mint issues. The report of the committee on the currency submitted to the House on February 2, 1821 disclosed that there was a total of \$1200 in gold coins in the Bank of the United States, only \$100 of which was American.¹⁵ If there was such a small quantity of domestic gold in the principal Government Depository in 1821 it is not very likely that Director Moore could have secured any eagles at all from the Philadelphia banks in 1834. If the banks had managed to find a few specimens, the chance of their being "beautiful examples" is even more remote for the very good reasons that just such specimens were drawn toward the melting pot or hoarded because of their heavier weight. We should not forget it is much easier for a collector to secure a brilliant uncirculated eagle today than it would have been for anyone in 1834. In Don Taxay's opinion, Moore, one of the best of the early mint directors, was a highly respected and very acute individual. It can be suggested that he struck the 1804 dollars and eagles because this was the best way, and the only way, to secure satisfactory specimens for the sets he had been instructed by the President of the United States to prepare.

In pursuing this line of discussion we are not out of the legal brambles just yet. What about the second alternative offered to Moore's dilemma? Although life proceeded at a more leisurely pace a century and a quarter ago than it now does, there was an urgent need for the sets which left little time for experimentations. Given the time element I doubt if

dies for a new dollar and eagle could possibly have been prepared. No new designs for the coins were ready. Finding an acceptable design for any denomination of our coinage has been traditionally extremely difficult as Don Taxay ably and readably recounts in his book. The story of the Gobrecht pattern demonstrates how confusing the exercise could be. But this is not all. It must be remembered that President Jefferson's Executive Order to discontinue the striking of the dollars for circulation as money was still in force. Adopting a purely literal approach to law for the moment I will suggest that for director Moore to invent a new dollar dated 1834 would have illegally conflicted with that order. In preparing an 1804 dollar he remained within the letter of the law as it had been adopted for administration by the executive department of the government.

The question of striking the proof eagle is a little more complicated. The Act of 1834 reduced the weight of gold coins and specified their denominations. Nevertheless, no eagles were ever made before this Act was replaced on the statute books by the Act of 1837. If the legalistic arguments of Newman and Taxay are accepted the mint was breaking the law by not striking the new eagles called for by the Congressional legislation of 1834 and so was the President who must execute the laws of the land enacted by the legislature. This issue was never seriously advanced either then or later. If elementary logic is accepted as important here, the two numismatic scholars cannot have it both ways at the same time. That they appear to try is another indication of how preconceptions have so strongly entered

15. Quoted in W. A. Shaw, "The History of Currency, 1252-1894," (New York, 1896): G. P. Putnam & Sons, p. 255.

into their opinion of the legality of both the 1804 coins.

It has frequently been proved, that elementary logic is no help in many a legal tangle, for, as Mr. Bumble said, very often "the law is an ass." To what extent did Moore's 1804 eagle actually conflict with the Act of 1834? While there are a variety of reasons for thinking he was right to make the coin advanced in my earlier paragraphs it is possible to argue that none of them are relevant to this particular point in law. The provisions of the 1834 Act, however, went beyond just specifying the weight and metallic content of the new gold coins. Although the supply of American specie in this country dated before the half and quarter eagles of 1834 was so small as to be practically unavailable for use as "coin of the realm," the considerable quantity of gold struck on the old standard could not be overlooked. Of course, one way to deal with the problem would have been to demonetize all the earlier coins. If any explanation why this was not done is required we can say the men of that time had a great respect for metallic currency. The relevant fact is that they were faced by a serious coin shortage, which is what the legislation of 1834 was all about anyway. So the old standard gold coins were allowed to retain their legal tender status. Although Moore's 1804 proof eagle was not of the weight and fineness specified in legislation passed a few months before, it was still a legal tender coin. By being dated 1804 it did not technically conflict with Jefferson's suspension order of 1806. Taking all the circumstances into consideration I do not think it can possibly be classified as an "antedated fantasy" with a dubious reputation. Neither can the Class I dollar.

One of the most interesting and

valuable aspects of Newman's work on the 1804 dollar is that he covers the entire history of the coin down to our own times and provides many fascinating, not to say amusing, insights into the various people who have been associated with it. In the process, however, he still demonstrates from time to time the same defects in historical method I have just been discussing. In Chapter X of his book he describes how Matthew Stickney became the first private collector to own the famous coin. In 1867, twenty-four years after the event and when already an old man, Stickney wrote a letter to a New York coin dealer in which he told what he remembered about his exchange of various coins with W. E. Dubois, who was then trying to build up the mint coin collection, for a Class I dollar. The author subjects Stickney to a cross examination in a series of nine questions.¹⁶ Among these there are two of some importance to the problem in hand. He questions the intent of Stickney's statement that the Class I dollar, "was not considered any more valuable than any other of the series" and he questions the validity of his claim that the piece was "original" when, "He knew such a type of brilliant proof was not made in that period."¹⁶ In regard to the first of these propositions it should be noted that the collector is first quoted out of context and then his answer is ignored. Stickney quite simply said, "I only desired it to make up the chronological series which I perhaps was the first to attempt to make of U. S. Coins."¹⁷ In other words, he regarded himself as the first date collector, a piece of information which should be of some personal and numismatic interest to those who have followed in his footsteps. It is not easy to understand why his claim should not be taken at face value today, partic-

16. Newman and Bressett, p. 72, 73.

17. Ibid, p. 71.

ularly when it seems probable that he was something more than just the first date collector. When he acquired his dollar the piece had no premium because he was almost the only active collector at the time.

The second of Newman's propositions, however, may be the key to the position he adopts. How could a collector with Stickney's experience possibly be gulled into thinking the Class I proof dollar was an "original?" It is the very improbability of Stickney's not knowing the actual history of the coin that leads Newman to suspect his entire motivation in writing the letter in 1867. Challenging this position we must once more introduce the metaphor of an historical spectrum. A great deal turns on the meaning of "original." By this time it should be plain to any reader of "THE FANTASTIC 1804 DOLLAR" that the author considers the word can only be applied to a coin struck in 1804 for use as currency. Stickney wrote, "I have a genuine Proof Dollar of the United States coinage of 1804."¹⁷ It seems safe to assume that, after a half century of collecting, he knew what he was talking about. He did not say his dollar was struck in 1804. He did call it a proof and an original piece. The point is that Stickney and Newman are on different ends of the spectrum. I would suggest all the former means is that his piece was an "original Proof" as struck in 1834.

Eric Newman has provided a very good summary of his position in the next to the last chapter in his book. Now that I have challenged some of his conclusions (as distinct from his numismatic facts) a summary of my own position is in order. I think the Class I dollars and the eagles are exactly what the record shows them to be — perfectly legitimate proof coins struck for a special purpose in accordance with a Presidential directive. The President was fully within his legal rights to order the presenta-

tion sets and Director Moore correctly interpreted the instructions he received. All evidence adduced to the contrary collapses from its own inherent contradictions.

The "conspiracy theory" in all its aspects is not valid and is largely based on the application of a current pattern of numismatic thought projected backwards to a period when the assumption to which it gives rise lacks relevancy. It is commonplace in the world of antiques that fraudulent examples of anything are only created when the market value of the originals reaches a very high figure. The high prices commanded by the 1804 dollars many years after their creation have confused almost all writers who have studied the coins. The extreme interest in rare dates and the minutiae of die varieties is a peculiarly American numismatic phenomenon which attained a vice-like grip on the collecting fraternity as soon as the hobby took a recognizable shape just after the mid-19th century and has lost nothing of its force since. These two thought patterns were eventually combined to produce the assumption that all the 1804 coins could only be fakes made illegally for the collecting market. The die variations so noticeable in the pieces provided further fuel for the theory because the same types of variations also characterized coins known to have been made in the late 1850s and 1860s solely for sale to collectors.

In 1834 the various forces necessary for the production of numismatic fakes just did not operate because they didn't even exist. But the pattern of numismatic thinking in our time has been strong enough to color even the evaluation of factual evidence by competent scholars. If our history is carefully examined this will be less surprising than it might seem at first glance. From the witch trials in 17th century Salem to the

McCarthy era, and later, the Puritan heritage of the American people has made the belief in the reality of subversive and mysterious powers of evil one of our most prominent characteristics. This heritage is so strong that when some hidden demon can't be found we have often felt impelled

to invent one. Once invented, these demons have proved extremely hard to get rid of partly because we are very fond of them. With all the fuss the 1804 dollar has stirred up a dramatic theory of its origin is much more interesting than one which proves to be quite prosaic.

Emphasis to Point to A Real National Coin Week in 1970

ANA president, Herbert M. Bergen, has announced the appointment of the 1970 National Coin Week committee. Named to serve the group responsible for national recognition of numismatics as a hobby are: Ellen Peggy Borgolte, Sepulveda, Calif.; Lee Martin, COINage Magazine, Santa Ana, Calif.; Opal Morris, Homewood, Ala.; and Clark A. Yowell, Colorado Springs, Colo. Edward C. Rochette was renamed chairman.

During the past several years, emphasis has been more on club activities during the whole year, or at least from January 1 through Coin Week, rather than on the actual week itself. Documentation of the activities of the clubs has earned credit points that have had little to do with the Coin Week theme. Another misdirection during this time has been the educational forums and related activities which have been geared toward the club membership rather than the general public outside the meeting room doors. In essence, the purpose of National Coin Week has been defeated in that the hobby has been promoted within itself rather than attempting to propagate numismatics through the introduction of new blood.

The guidelines for National Coin Week competition are going to be completely rewritten with emphasis on following the National Coin Week theme and the promotion of the hobby to newcomers. The period during which credit points can be earned will also be reviewed with the idea of putting real meaning in National Coin Week.

The new National Coin Week committee will also be charged with pro-

moting increased participation among clubs competing for honors. In the past few years participation has been limited to about ten percent of the clubs within the ANA framework. At least, only ten percent actually file a report of their activities. There is little competition among either the Class A clubs (100 or more members) or Class C clubs (less than 50). The bulk of the support for National Coin Week comes from the Class B clubs (50 to 99 members). They produce the larger scrapbooks, earn the most points and show the greatest spirit of cooperation among members in working for National Coin Week.

More attention must be given to junior participation in National Coin Week. Although there is a category for juniors and a rather handsome incentive for their participation (the junior winner also receives a type set of gold coins), very few young collectors participate.

All in all, National Coin Week is in for a general revision. Your comments would be appreciated and you may make them known to the committee by writing to the chairman, Edward C. Rochette, ANA, PO Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Mexican Patriots and Their Part In Numismatics

PART VII

by Dr. A. F. Pradeau, ANA 3787



Obsidional Coinage of

COPORO

by Ygnacio Lopez Rayon

During the early part of 1816, copper one-eighths of a *real* were issued at the fortified hill of Coporo by General Ygnacio Lopez Rayon. His initials YLR in monogram appear on one side with the date 1816 immediately below; the whole surrounded by an open wreath or garland of olive twigs. The opposite side carries the fraction $\frac{1}{8}$ with the place of issue COPORO immediately under, both appear partially surrounded by a similar garland of olive twigs. The piece measures 18-19 millimeters in diameter and the edge is plain.

This specimen, the only one seen by the writer, is the property of Dr. Jose Macouzet Iturbide, of Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico, who graciously submitted a rubbing and permitted its publication. The excellent drawing that accompanies this article is the work of Mr. Elwin C. Leslie of Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

Historical Sketch

Coporo, a hill in the county of Zitacuaro, State of Michoacan, Mexico, became the bastion in which the insurgent Ygnacio Lopez Rayon and about 600 of his forces took refuge after abandoning the Cerro del Gallo. Construction of the breastworks began on June 29, 1813, the feast day of Saint Peter and as a result it was given the name of San Pedro de Coporo Fort. It was attacked on February 2, 1814 by 3,000 royalist troops commanded by General Ciriaco Llano

and Colonel Agustin Iturbide, who after several unsuccessful charges lifted the siege on March 6, 1814, for which they were severely censured by the viceroy, Felix Maria Calleja; Lieutenant-colonel Matias Aguirre was ordered to continue the harassment of the fort which surrendered January 7, 1817.

Ygnacio Lopez Rayon

An attorney and prominent supporter of the independence movement from its inception in 1810. Attached to the leader Hidalgo, was appointed secretary of state at Guadalajara and upon the beheading of the chiefs of the insurrection in 1811, became the commander of the movement. He was at Zacatecas in 1811 working the rich mines and issuing silver coins of the L.V.O. type; at Zitacuaro, State of Michoacan as president of the Supreme National Council; at Campo del Gallo to May 1813; at Coporo until the latter part of September 1816, left the fort in charge of his brother Ramon; was defeated at Acambaro and headed for Jaujilla in August 1817; appointed commander of the Army of the South and taken prisoner by the royalists on December 11, 1817; sentenced to death on July 2, 1818 by a military tribunal, his execution suspended by viceregal decree of September 30 that same year, remained jailed and shackled until his liberation November 15, 1820. With the advent of the republic he was given high posts and died in Mexico City, February 2, 1832.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

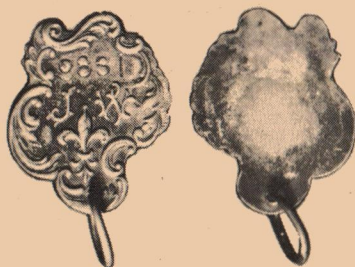
Who Says Credit Cards Are New?

There is nothing new under the sun, — the Bible, Ecclesiastes.

The modern day protagonist is quick to point out the many advantages that we currently enjoy, advantages that our grandparents never had the benefit of. The credit card or charge-a-plate is a perfect example. Proponents of a moneyless society say that the day is coming when coins and currency will be obsolete, credit cards will be the answer.

Well, there's nothing new in credit cards. Ask an exonumist who knows, charge-a-plates in the form of tokens were used before the turn of the century. Leave it to *Token Collectors' Page* editor, Melvin Fuld, to discover a specimen. We share the hope that this article will uncover more. — Editor.

Philadelphia, Pa. — New York, N. Y.



Obverse: 9831/JW/fleur-de-lis/all within an ornamental border holed with ring.

Reverse: Blank

Metal: German silver. Size: irregular oval 15.75 (23.5mm) x 18.5 (29.6 mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1890/1900. Rarity 4.

The owner of this piece stated, "You may use our old family Wanamaker 'coin' if you are interested in showing such items. Only don't try to charge anything to our account with it. The 'coin' has been replaced by a charge-a-plate."

Wanamaker had stores in Philadelphia and New York and I presume that the check could be used in both stores. It is strange that there are very few collectors of these types of

checks. Certainly, it is a neglected series. This type of check is a first cousin to the early "key checks" and modern "key tags." Today "key tags" are sold with a registration slip and no doubt the same must have been done with early identification checks.

The fleur-de-lis emblem was used by the Wanamaker family. It is an heraldic flower, non-existent in nature, which has been a symbol of royalty from the earliest times. Wanamaker's are known for their "royalty" reputation. During the Middle Ages, the fleur-de-lis was regarded as an emblem of illumination.

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For those who attended the ANA convention in August 1969, I hope you had an opportunity to visit Wanamaker's in Philadelphia to see the "Eagle." Philadelphia Quartz Co., in their *P's & Q's* — Vol. 48, No. 11, November 1968, had a most interesting story of the "Eagle" which is included below.

"'Meet me at the Eagle' is a familiar instruction to Philadelphians.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

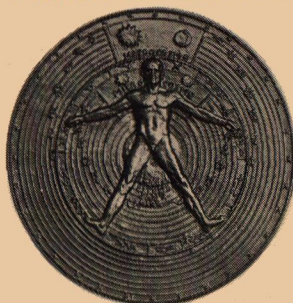
Each year thousands of shoppers use the giant bronze eagle situated in the grand court of John Wanamaker's department store as a rendezvous point. This striking monument, which so many Philadelphians take for granted, impresses one on first visit as a magnificent example of the imposing effect to which metal can be put.

"The eagle is a commonly recognized symbol of our country, but this particular statue was made in Germany for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. When the exposition closed, the department store purchased the eagle. The five months skilled labor expended to create this work of art are reflected in the finished detail. Each piece was carefully formed with hand tools. Instead of being cast, the statue was actually constructed of many heavy bronze plates to which the individual feathers were hand fitted. Sixteen hundred of these metal feathers are on the head alone and a total of 5000 cover the entire body.

"The mighty bird of prey stands over six feet high and almost ten feet long. It weighs one and a quarter tons and reposes on a 4500 pound granite pedestal. The workmanship carried out so painstakingly by hand has resulted in a structure amazingly life-like and natural in its appearance. These craftsmen demonstrated over sixty years ago the artistic purposes which metal can serve. But perhaps they were unable to foresee the mul-

titude of applications that metal has today, nor appreciate the intricate preparatory steps it must pass through before it finally provides the utility for which it was designed."

Numismatic Fortunes



SCORPIO

October 24 - November 21

Scorpio is the sign of completeness! The more difficult the challenge, the more energetically the Scorpio will rise to complete the series. Intensely driven, he aspires to absolute perfection and has little patience with those who are satisfied with mediocre coins or incomplete sets.

The reverse of a 68mm bronze medal is shown above. The design was inspired by a print representing the zodiacal and planetary influences exerted on man as theorized by Nostradamus, who is portrayed on the obverse. Struck at the French Mint, it is the work of Henri Dropsy.

CORRECTION!!

In reporting the proposed election procedures under consideration by the board of governors, a typographical error appeared. Proposed change number 1 should have read, "No member shall be eligible for nomination or election to any office in ANA unless he or she has been a member in good standing for not less than six consecutive years immediately prior to nomination."

Page 1364, the October issue of *The Numismatist*, noted "three" consecutive years. This is in error.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Australia

No country has escaped the problem of trying to keep silver coins in circulation. Australia, with the introduction of the decimal system in 1966, introduced an .800 fine silver 50-cent piece. Despite the fact that 36,454,000 50-cent pieces have been struck since 1966, the coin has failed to achieve widespread circulation and production was halted in 1968. In its place Australia has introduced a dodecagonal (12 sided) cupro-nickel coin.



Y- . 50 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of the Queen to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II AUSTRALIA 1969. Reverse: coat-of-arms, 50 below. 12 sided planchet, 31.5mm diameter. 15.7 grams weight.

Struck at the Royal Australian Mint, Canberra.

Brunei

Brunei is a British protected state on the northwest coast of Borneo island (Kalimantan), with an area of 2,226 square miles, and a total population (1960) of 83,822, including nearly 60,000 Malays and 21,000 Chinese. The chief town—also called Brunei—has a population of 37,000. Sultan H.H. Sir Omar Saifuddin Wasa'dul Khairi Waddin, ruled from 1950 to 1968 when he abdicated in favor of his son, Sultan Hassanal Bolkia I. Just prior to the senior sultan's abdication coins were released bearing the father's portrait. All were dated 1967. A new issue of the same identical reverse designs and values has been introduced bearing the portrait of the new ruler. A 50 sen coin is to be released later in the year.



Y-7. 1 sen, 1968. Obverse: portrait of ruler with native turban, to right; legend around, SULTAN HASSANAL BOLKIAH I. Reverse: a native ornament in the center; value below; legend around, KERAJAAN BRUNEI; and date, 1968. Edge plain. 17.66mm diameter. 2 grams weight.

Y-8. 5 sen, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a different native ornament in center; value below; legend and date around



as above. Edge milled. 16mm diameter. 1.3 grams weight.



Y-9. 10 sen, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: still another native ornament in the center; value below; legend and date around as above. Edge milled. 19.3 mm diameter. 2.7 grams weight.



Y-10. 20 sen, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: another type of native ornament in center; value below; legend and date around as above.

The coins of the previous ruler will not be recalled at the present time and will circulate until further notice according to the currency board.

German Democratic Republic (East)

A new denomination, the 20 pfennig, is being introduced for the first time since East Germany became a sovereign republic in 1954. Struck at East German Mint in Berlin, the minor coin is expected to facilitate change making in the communist state.

A-11. 20 pfennig, 1969. Aluminum-bronze or nickel brass. Obverse: arms emblem in center; legend around,



DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Reverse: value and date, 20 PFENNIG 1969. Edge plain. 22.2mm diameter. 5.4 grams weight.

Lebanon

This state came into being in 1920 when the French, then occupying Syria and Lebanon, enlarged the former autonomous Ottoman sanjak of Mount Lebanon. The area coincided with the Christian regions of the Mount. Independence was granted by the Free French in 1941, yet the French influence remains today. The commercial language of the country is French and, therefore, so is the currency terminology.



Y-25. 5 piastres, 1968. Nickel-brass. Obverse: Cedartree; below, Arabic legend for Bank of Lebanon; Gregorian date in both Western and Arabic numerals, 1968; in French at base, BANQUE DU LIBAN. Reverse: value in Arabic, 5 guerch; and in French, PIASTRES 5; all within laurel wreath. Edge milled. 18mm diameter. 2 grams weight.

Probably struck at the Paris Mint, but without a mintmark.

New Zealand

The government of New Zealand has offered collectors an opportunity to purchase individual uncirculated examples of the special Captain Cook commemorative dollar. The coin, presenting a reverse design featuring a map of New Zealand with Cook's routes of exploration some 200 years

ago, along with a portrait of the captain and his ship Endeavor, was designed by James Berry of Wellington, N. Z. Collectors may order direct and the cost is \$2.00 each in a special hard plastic case. Your order must be accompanied by a remittance in the form of a money order, bank draft or check made payable to the Treasury, New Zealand. The price includes all postage, registration and handling charges. The correspondence should be addressed to The Treasury, Private Bag, Wellington, 1, New Zealand. You may also request information on other numismatic offerings at the same time.



Y-43. 1 dollar, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: mature portrait of the queen with tiara, to right; date below, 1969; legend around, ELIZABETH II NEW ZEALAND. Reverse: Cook's chart of New Zealand in center; value below, ONE DOLLAR; legend at top, COOK'S CHART; at left, portrait of Captain Cook; at right, his ship the Endeavor with date above, 1769. Edge lettered, COMMEMORATING COOK BI-CENTENNARY 1769-1969. 38.735mm diameter. 27.216 grams weight.

Struck at the Royal Australian Mint.

Portugal

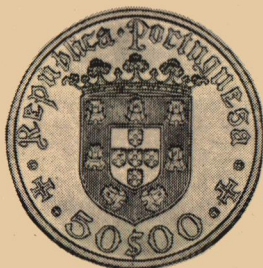
Although he was not the first European to reach this part of South America, Pedro Alvares Cabral is generally credited with the discovery of Brazil. Cabral had sailed from Lisbon on March 9, 1500, with his destination set as India. He sailed so far to the southwest, either by accident or design, that he sighted Monte Pascoal on the Brazilian coast. After landing and spending several days he sailed on to India. There is some question as to the year that he was born, but most Portuguese historians generally accept 1468 as the likely birthdate. Celebrations marked the fifth centenary of his birth and, in addition to a 50 escudo commemora-



tive coin issued for the occasion, the Portuguese Mint, which also prints the nation's postage stamps, issued a philatelic series in his honor, one of which bears a rendition of the coin.



Y-70. 50 escudos, 1968. Silver. Obverse: portrait to right; designer's name below at left, M. NORTE, all within a rope-cord circle; date below, 1968; legend around, V. CENT. DO NASCIMENTO DE PEDRO ALVARES CABRAL. Reverse:



arms emblem in center; value below between crosses, 50\$00; legend at top, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Edge milled. 34 mm diameter. 18 grams weight.

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Corrections

Guernsey: Please refer to July 1969, page 934. The designs of the decimal coins of Guernsey were made by Paul Vincze and not by Arnold Machin as previously reported.

Jamaica: Please refer to August 1969, page 1075. The obverse design of the Jamaica one dollar, showing the portrait of Sir Bustamente, is the work of Paul Vincze and not of Christopher Ironside, who did the designs for the smaller decimal coins.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through August

Denomination	Prev. Total	Aug. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	58,026,000	10,694,000	68,026,000
Quarter-dollars	137,620,000	24,800,000	162,420,000
Dimes	465,963,870	—	465,963,870
Five-cent pieces	82,539,500	54,804,000	137,343,500
One-cent pieces	2,883,612,200	495,005,000	3,378,617,200
Proof Coin Sets	1,873,125	327,929	2,201,054

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Aug. Prod.	Year Total
Israel	10 pound	60,000	—	60,000
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	—	86,376
Philippines	1 peso	100,000	—	100,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	—	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring space at the 1970 ANA convention to be held at the Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., August 18-22, 1970, kindly make requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.

(Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1969.)

BOOK REVIEWS

The reader's fancy makes the fate of books . . . Terentianus Maurus, 150 AD.

The White One

CURRENT COINS OF THE WORLD by R. S. Yeoman, 3rd Edition, 1969. 256 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Printing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$2.50.

This book was introduced in 1966 when it became evident that "The Brown Book," Whitman's *Catalog of Modern World Coins*, could not continue to be expanded to include the many new coins being issued in today's changing world. The new book includes those coins issued since World War II while the older "Brown Book" covers the century from about 1850 to 1950. Obviously there is some overlapping but the new book should be used, especially as to prices, for coins issued since 1945.

To restrict its size to that of previous editions, some coins of the 1940 to 1945 half-decade have been dropped from the third edition. Some rearrangements have been made but do not detract from the appearance or usefulness of the book. The revision of one chart (Hebrew dates on Israel coins) and the addition of two others (Burmese and Siamese numerals) with the listings of the coins are decidedly improvements.

Features of the third edition are a section listing and pricing proof sets, 1950 to date, and the segregation of pieces whose status as true coins is uncertain into a section called "Controversial Recent Issues." The numbering system remains unchanged, making comparisons with the earlier editions easy.

Price changes will, of course, be of great interest to the many collectors of the subject coins. Some coins are unchanged in value, many have advanced moderately, while a fewer number indicate marked changes. Among these noted were the follow-

ing: British W. Africa, 1957 cu-ni. 3 pence, \$2.50-\$12.50; W. Germany, 5 marks, 1952, \$15-\$30, 1955, \$10-\$25, and 1957, \$10-\$20; Israel, 1963 5 pounds, \$150-\$225; Muscat and Oman, (1958) 1 ryal, \$30-\$15 (one of the very few reductions noted); Tibet, 5 sho undated (no. 32), \$12.50-\$35. The coins of South Africa prior to 1965 showed advances of from 50% to 100%.

With its white but colorful library binding, this popular book will stand out at coin shops, book stores and hobby shops. Just be sure the front cover has "3rd EDITION" on a red background at the upper left corner. And when you pay the \$2.50 cost, credit Whitman with anti-inflationary pricing. — Glenn S.

The Welcomed Addition

COINS OF ALEXANDER'S SUCCESSORS IN THE EAST by A. Cunningham. 337 pp. 16 plates. 1 map. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc. 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. \$10.00.

This reprint of Major-General Sir Alexander Cunningham's book will be a welcome addition to the library of any student of Greek numismatics or of any collector who owns even a few coins from the eastern Hellenistic world (Bactria to India), struck in the centuries immediately following the death of Alexander. Originally published in the *Numismatic Chronicle* in 1868-1873 (volumes indicated by the plate references) and collected into book form with historical material, the present reprint is that of the 1884 edition.

The book is very readable, though understandably somewhat dated in its language. It contains in addition to much historical material which is handled in a scholarly manner and which remains pertinent, a thorough

discussion of the coinage as known to Cunningham, including tabulations on the metrology, values in the Greek and Indian systems and plates giving the Indian language alphabets and the monograms found on the coins.

Argonaut is to be complimented for indicating clearly the original date of this work. It is to be expected that those who buy this book will have sufficient background to understand the deficiencies of a specialized numismatic work published 100 years ago. Many of the concepts must eventually be up-dated by a more modern study. In the same way we await a new compilation on the vast coinages of Alexander himself to take the place of L. Mueller's *Numismatique d'Alexandre le Grand*. Meanwhile the work under review will have its place for both students and collectors. — C. E. Rowe.

Yesterday's Coins Tomorrow

THE NORMAN DAVIS COLLECTION by Hyla A. Troxell. Greek Coins in North American Collections series. 53pp. 28 plates. Paperback. The American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10032. \$3.00.

The ANS has started out on a venture which will eventually put into the hands of students of ancient coins the description of a vast number of coins that up to now have been closed or inaccessible to them. The Norman Davis Collection catalogue is the first in a projected series of publications which will record

material which has not been available for study, or perhaps even known to exist.

The first thought behind these publications is to make the coins available to the scholar and the researcher. Hence the primary buyer of the book will be such people and the numismatic libraries. Nevertheless, for many collectors, to whom the purchase of the British Museum catalogues represents a very sizeable investment, the outlay of \$3 for this volume, followed by subsequent ones, may provide a substantial reference series at low cost.

The book is a straightforward catalogue with all coins illustrated. The collection is noteworthy for the condition, style and rarity of the coins in it. About 100 of them are permanently on display at the Seattle Art Museum. Dating and weights are given; references in many cases. Illustrations are good, although it is to be hoped that future volumes might include slightly better photography to permit more accurate comparisons of coin die details. — CER.

The Unparalleled Series

LA MEDAGLIA ANNUALE DEI ROMANI PONTIFICI DA PAOLO VA PAOLO VI, 1605-1967 by Franco Bartolotti. 500pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Grafiche Cosmi. Obtainable postpaid from Rev. Cosmas Korb, 296 Allston St., Brookline, Mass. 02146. \$35.00.

Many years of scientific research in papal archives and public and pri-

Reprints from *The Numismatist* is TAMS Latest

Alfred D. Hoch, book editor of the Token and Medal Society, has announced the publication of TAM's latest reprint, "Articles on the Subject of American Tokens Reprinted from *The Numismatist*, 1904-1938."

This reprint is a hard bound edition having 230 pages and incorporates the vast majority of the articles published in ANA's official journal on the subject of American tokens between the years 1904 and 1938. Some of the longer series have been reprinted before and therefore have been excluded from this work, however, many of the more obscure works have been included. Included are articles on transportation tokens, Hard Times tokens, Civil War tokens, merchant tokens, etc.

The volume is priced at \$6.50 postpaid and is available, at the present time, only through direct orders to the Token and Medal Society, P. O. Box 82, Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773.

vate collections have finally given us a monumental work covering almost 400 years' emissions of annual medals of popes, a series unparalleled by any sovereign dynasty. Although there are other types of papal medals contemporary with the popes whose portraits they bear from the time of Martin V in the early fifteenth century, the author is concerned with those issued for distribution annually on the feast of Ss. Peter and Paul and for which he was able to find documentation.

Over this great span he discovered only eleven years in which unsettled conditions prevented a medal from being authorized and lack of sufficient proof kept him from determining the annual medals from 1626 and 1666.

The information given about each medal leaves little to be desired. A thorough description, its history and significance, location, weight, and number of pieces struck in gold, silver and bronze, references to authors, and variations existent are all dealt with. Only in the emission of 1925 does he make an historical error, confusing St. Theresa of Lisieux with St. Theresa of Avila.

Bartolotti clearly distinguishes between the official medals and private issues. He tells the story of how the superintendent of the papal mint, Francesco Mazio, obtained permission from Pope Pius VII to make restrikes for sale to collectors of hundreds of papal medals whose dies were stored away. However, he included various medals of extraordinary character (distributed on special occasions) and some from the *lavanda* (distributed on Holy Thursday) and *possessio* (distributed on the occasion of a new pope's first visit to his cathedral of St. John Lat-eran) series.

Quotations from 118 heretofore unpublished documents deal chiefly with mint, treasury, and engravers' orders and receipts of delivery or payment for medals and sample lists

showing to whom such medals were distributed.

A bibliography is provided and six indices list the medals, legends on their reverses, respective engravers, and attribution according to subjects commemorated. Here we have a panorama of religious and secular history, artistic, architectural, and cultural achievements, and public works improving the city of Rome and the papal states, bound in buckram with 359 actual size photographs of medals and 15 of documents in the text.
— Rev. Korb.

The B and D of It

A GUIDE TO THE GRADING OF UNITED STATES COINS, Fifth edition, by Martin R. Brown and John W. Dunn. 206pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Dept., Racine, Wis. 53404. \$3.00.

A new and completely revised edition has just been released. A long time favorite with collectors, it is the recognized standard reference guide for determining the condition of coins and recognized by the American Numismatic Association.

Before the advent of the B & D system, grading coins was mostly a matter of opinion. The standards listed in the B & D book are now accepted by all collectors and dealers, and use of the word descriptions and clear illustrations now makes the grading of coins an easy task.

There are numerous changes and additions in this new fifth edition. Improved illustrations are used in many places, descriptions are more clearly defined, and several new grades have been added for many series of coins. The most significant addition is a new chapter that presents a system of listing coin grades with greater precision through the use of a numerical designation.

Even the cover has been changed. It is now a very attractive red, white, and blue design, which makes the hard-bound volume a pleasing, as well as useful, addition to any library. — PR.

LIBRARY REPORT

Centennial Editions of Charlton Available

A sizeable quantity of the Confederation Centennial Edition of Charlton's *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money* was donated to the association library by Richard Hyde, publisher of *Numismatic Digest*. The 1967, or fifteenth edition, books are all unused. The books are valuable additions to any library containing basic information on Canadian numismatics. Others will find them ideal check lists. In addition to the centennial edition, Hyde also donated a number of 1966 and 1968 editions. For those of you trying to complete sets of these books, the ANA library offers you an excellent opportunity to purchase these back editions, 1966, 1967 and 1968, at \$1.50 per volume. Proceeds go to the ANA library fund.

Augmenting the Hyde donation, books were received from Mrs. Marie G. Reilly, Richard L. Bonner, J. Doyle DeWitt, Edgar J. Mandel, Rudolf Jager, Loyd B. Gettys, J. R. Tichacek, John E. Dutton, and Frank F. Stevens.

The following companies also do-

nated during the month: Western Publishing Company, Frederick A. Praeger Publishers, Cambridge University Press, Smithsonian Institution Press, Fleet Press Corp., Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Klinkhardt & Bierman, and Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd.

Library Additions

B-240 Breglia, Laura — *Roman Imperial Coins*.

D-129 DeWitt, J. Doyle — *Alfred S. Robinson - Hartford Numismatist*.

G-83 Grant, Michael — *Roman History from Coins*, 1968 edition.

G-125 Gould, Maurice — *Gould's Gold and Silver Guide to Coins*.

G-126 Groseclose, Elgin — *Money and Man*.

H-183 Hutchinson, Wm. M. — *A Maxton Book about Coins and Currency*.

L-93 Loeb, Dr. Walter — *Catalog of*

Paper Money Around the World.

M-236 Mandel, Edgar J. — *Trial Listing of Korean Charms and Amulets*.

M-237 Massey, James E. — *America's Money*.

P-127 Peterson, Mendel — *History Under the Sea*.

P-128 Pick, Albert — *Papier Geld*.

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Y-2 Yeoman, R. S. — *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, 1970 edition.

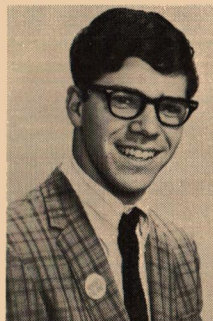
Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring space at the 1970 ANA convention to be held at the Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., August 18-22, 1970, kindly make requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.

(Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1969.)

For the Junior

Meet Dean Hansell The Outstanding Young Numismatist for 1969



Dean Hansell

May we introduce Dean Hansell, a high school senior from Salem, Ohio, and this year's top junior of the ANA.

Two years ago, the ANA decided that an award should be presented to the junior member who most actively represented the younger sector of the association. This year's honors and handsome trophy were presented to the most deserving junior at the 78th annual convention in Philadelphia.

The Outstanding Young Numismatist of the ANA Award for 1969 went to Dean Hansell of Salem, Ohio. Dean holds ANA number J-58892.

Among his many numismatic achievements, Dean is the founder of the Junior Numismatic Correspondence Club of America which at present numbers seventy members in thirty states. Dean also edits a bi-monthly journal for the club.

Locally, Dean has founded the Salem (Ohio) Junior Numismatists. In his four years of active coin collecting, he has spoken at Kent State University on the minting of coins and has lectured before several coin clubs. In 1968 he was the winner of the National Coin Week Junior Award of the Beaver Coin Club of Youngstown, Ohio.

Dean's many numismatic activities must share his time and efforts with his senior year academic work at Salem Senior High School and his extracurricular activities which in-

clude offices in four of the school's clubs and the editorship of the school newspaper.

Congratulations and very best wishes to Dean Hansell, the Outstanding Young Numismatist of the ANA, 1969.

Junior Wins Plaque For Error Work

Roger Mahaffey, a junior member and official authenticator for the Numismatic Error Collectors of America, manned the authentication table at the recent NECA Error-A-Rama held in Anaheim, California. His judgments, comments, and explanations of how a true error or fake error occurred were respected by all. Roger was presented with a plaque for his efforts at the show.

Club membership information is available from Bob Hanson, 1418 Dahl Lane, Apt. No. 5, Santa Ana, Cal. 92704.

Bergen Names Gould To Head Young Numismatists

Herbert M. Bergen, new ANA president, in making his committee appointments has named Clarence Gould, ANA LM 558, of Kansas City, as the new chairman of the Young Numismatists Committee. Grover C. Criswell, ANA governor will remain as co-chairman with Gould.

Gould has been active in regional numismatic affairs and was a candidate for the board of governors in the recent ANA election. President Bergen recognized Gould for his active efforts on behalf of ANA and especially for his untiring efforts on behalf of junior collectors by this appointment to one of the most important committees of the association.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

UNITED STATES

That Time Again!

The annual announcement on the availability of proof sets was made recently via telephone from Washington. Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, the newly installed director of the mint, announced that orders for 1970 proof sets will be accepted by the San Francisco Assay Office beginning November 1, 1969. Acceptance of orders will continue until the mint's production limit has been reached.

For 1970, the only notable change has been the reduction of the number of sets that can be ordered. The new limit is five per order. The price remains the same, \$5.00 per set, and includes handling charges and shipment via first-class registered mail.

Each set includes five coins — the 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢, and 1¢ pieces all specially produced at the San Francisco Assay Office.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Brooks also noted that the San Francisco Assay Office intended to discontinue taking orders for the 1969 uncirculated coin sets. The cut-off to come either at 2 million sets or September 30, whichever came first. The timing of her announcement, just one day prior to the announced cut-

off date led one to believe that the latter came first.

Reiterating the government's policy that "The mint's primary function is the production of adequate coinage for the commerce of our country," she noted that, "after this has been accomplished, consideration will be given to the production of numismatic items for the hobby."

She added, "The Mint will continue to do all it can for the numismatic hobby and will make every effort to distribute its limited production of proof and uncirculated coin sets on a fair and equitable basis."

The San Francisco Assay Office announced that it would begin to mail the 1970 proof set order cards to the eastern seaboard, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and all foreign countries on or about October 15. The midwest cards were scheduled to be mailed on or about October 16; the western states, about October 17. These cards were recommended for use in placing orders.

Recipients were advised to pay close attention to the message, "Receipt of any order and payment will not constitute an acceptance of any order. Payments will be deposited for safekeeping pending either an acceptance or a refund. The assay of-



Raymond A. Pentz

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ANA 21916

Word has been received of the passing of Raymond A. Pentz, ANA 21916, on February 17, 1969, from a heart attack. Pentz was one of the founding fathers of the North Shore

Coin Club in Illinois. A past president, he was the only member to receive the club's Medal of Merit for services to the club.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen, and a daughter, Mrs. Raelene P. Doar.
— CJR

fice reserves the right to reduce or cancel any order whether or not it has been acknowledged. The acceptance of orders is conditioned upon the mint's ability to meet the demand. In the event of a reduction or cancellation of an order by the mint, appropriate refund will be made. Orders are not subject to cancellation by the purchaser."

As orders are received, the San Francisco Assay Office will send an acknowledgement as soon as possible. It may be months before orders can be filled as these sets will be manufactured and shipped during the entire calendar year of 1970.

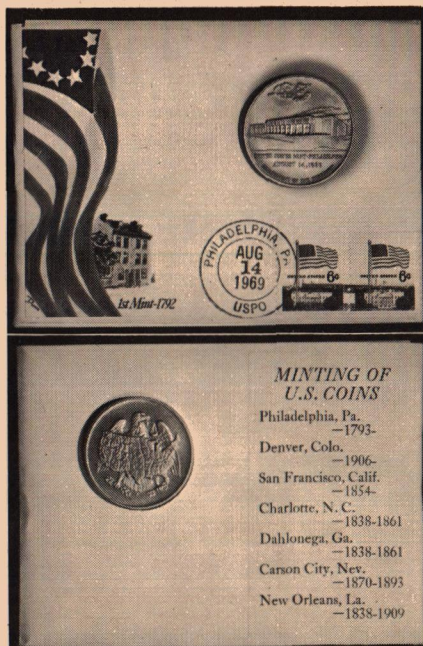
All orders and correspondence in regards to proof and uncirculated coin sets should be directed to: Officer in Charge, U. S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 350 Duboce Avenue, San Francisco, California 94102.

"Covering" the Main Event

The growing popularity of First Day - First Issue covers cannot be denied, especially when the United States government gets into the act. The official medal commemorating the opening of the new Philadelphia Mint was made available in a special adaptation of 99 Company's collector covers. It was prepared on order for the Bureau of the Mint.

The half-dollar sized bronze medal features the exterior of the new \$37 million mint, the world's largest and potentially most productive. The colorful display cover was postmarked on the new mint's first day of operation - August 14, 1969, in Philadelphia, the city where the nation and its first mint were born nearly 200 years ago.

99's envelope captures the original scene in 1792 with a portrayal of the period flag and a rendition of Ye Olde Mint of 1792. The current 6¢ White House flag stamp was pur-



The 99 Cover

posely selected to emphasize past and present. The sketch of the original mint furthers the contrast when compared with the obverse design of the medal showing the sleek ultra-modern new mint. It is located at Fifth and Arch streets, just two blocks from historic Independence Square and only a few hundred feet from its original counterpart.

The reverse of the medal carries a topographical map of the United States superimposed on the symbolic eagle. To complement it, the reverse of the envelope lists the seven locations where U. S. coinage has been minted during the nation's history.

The covers were restricted one to a visitor and the issue limited to 10,000. It was reported that the covers were selling as high as \$100 each at the ANA convention within 48 hours after they were released to the public, in spite of the fact that a few remained unsold and were available at the sales counter at the new mint.

Lunar Landing Marked



Man's first lunar landing is being commemorated by a high relief medal being issued by Presidential Art Medals, Englewood, Ohio. It is one of many medals being issued to note America's space achievements. This particular piece was designed by Ralph Menconi and struck by Medallic Art Company for PAM. The medal is available in both silver and bronze, 63mm in diameter, with antique finish and accompanied by an informative pamphlet. The silver, limited to 10,000 copies, sells for \$35, the bronze for \$5. On the obverse are the portraits of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, along with the patch of NASA. The reverse side shows Armstrong and Aldrin probing the surface of the moon.

Current Strikes —

Man's first lunar landing and the space program in general seem to dominate the field of medals and tokens at present. For those interested, a list of some of these issues has been prepared for inclusion in *Current Strikes*.

A replica of the stainless steel plaque placed on the lunar surface by Neil Armstrong, has been produced by the Lombardo Mint, Box 525, Derby Line, Vermont. Available in bronze (\$3.00) and silver (\$12.00), the size is 38mm.

The Lombardo Mint has also produced a medallion displaying the portraits of the three astronauts of the Apollo 11 flight. Also 38mm in size, it is available at \$2 for the bronze, \$10 for the silver. Both bronze and silver are serially numbered.

Galaxy Medals, Box 5567, Titusville, Fla., have started a series with Apollo 10, Apollo 11 being the second in their series. Striking is by Wendells, Minneapolis, Minn. Size is

39mm, price is \$1.25 for the nickel, and \$10 for fine silver. A full view of the moon appears on the reverse.

The Royal Dutch Gold and Silverworks, Van Kempen and Begeer Ltd., Box 41, Zeist, Holland, has issued a 50mm bronze commemorative portraying the three astronauts from Apollo 11 and a moon landing scene. It is also available in sterling, 30mm and 50mm in size. Price for the bronze is \$4.95, and \$8.85 and \$16.85 respectively for the silver.

American Mint Associates, Media, Pa. 19063, have produced a whopping 76mm medallion in solid platinum (\$5,000), solid palladium (\$1,000) and in silver (\$50) and bronze (\$12.50), too. Struck in high relief and oxidized to emphasize detail. It is one of the first medals making use of hard-fired vitreous jeweler's enamel to provide color highlights on selected portions of the medal. In the lunar scene the American flag is rendered in full color and the astronaut figures are in white.

Notes & Queries

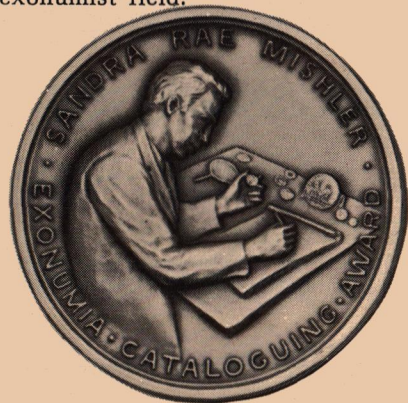
Cataloguing Award Announced

To encourage the cataloguing of exnumia by members and friends of TAMS, Clifford Mishler, editor of *Numismatic News*, is sponsoring an award in the name of his wife. It is in recognition of the time and attention which those who undertake cataloguing efforts must deprive their families.

To qualify a study must present an inclusive coverage of a defined series. It must be presented in a published and readily available form and must be an original work or a full revision by a new author of an earlier work.

The study must be solely or obviously devoted to an exnumist subject. It can be published in the *TAMS Journal* in the form of a single article, or a series which has been drawn to its conclusion, or it can be published in book or pamphlet form, either privately or under TAMS sponsorship.

It is to be based on an effort published, or completed, in the instance of a serial, during the calendar year covered by the award. Length is not to be a determinant of the award winners. Rather, the determination of awards is to be based upon the lasting value of the effort to the exnumist field.



Three classes of awards, gold, silver and bronze, are provided for each year. The quality of the works, by virtue of the results of balloting, will determine whether or not three awards will always be presented.

The first presentations of this award were made at the TAMS banquet at the ANA Philadelphia convention in August. The top award went to Frank G. Holstine for his cataloguing efforts on "Hanover Jack Token Varieties."

"Wisconsin Civil War Tokens," nabbed second place honors for Doug Watson, and Paul Targonsky earned the third place medal for his book, "Telephone Tokens of the World."

Gould Heads OIN

Maury Gould, veteran of 50 years in numismatics, was elected president of the Organization of International Numismatists at the annual meeting held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, California. Gould succeeds Hal Bavaird who was the organization's first president. Elected with Gould were: Abe Kosoff, first vice-president; Neil Shafer, second vice-president; and as directors: Thomas W. Becker, Ray Byrne, Lawrence E. Morton, Charles K. Panish and Randolph Zander.

Carried over from the previous board are James Charlton, Mike Dolnick, Virgil Hancock and John Jay Pittman.

At his first meeting of the board, held immediately after the election, President Gould appointed Peggy Borgolte as secretary with Barbara Hyde as her assistant, Ben Abelson as treasurer, Ellis Edlow as legal advisor and Ray Manville as historian.

The organization has over 600 members from 31 different countries. Numismatists are invited to join OIN and application blanks are available

by writing Peggy Borgolte, Secretary, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, California 91343.

IAPN Adds Three

The International Association of Professional Numismatists have just admitted to membership Bjarne Nils Anders Ahlstrom of Stockholm, Sweden and Ag Van Der Dussen of Maestricht, The Netherlands.

Previously unannounced was the recent admission of G. Bernardi of Rome, Italy to the Association of which M. Emile Bourgey of Paris is President.

The United States has a large representation both in membership and in officers, there being three directors, Catherine Bullowa-Moore, Abe Kosoff and Norman Stack plus second vice-president Henry Christensen.

Museum Collection Reported Missing

One of the finest collections of coins of Judea has been stolen ac-

cording to reports from a well-known eastern numismatist. Included were 38 shekels, 18 Jewish tetradrachms, 46 Jewish denarii, 122 Athenian tetradrachms, 79 Himyrites, 83 Greek and Roman cistophori, 28 Syrian tetradrachms, 35 Roman denarii, 1500 Jewish bronze coins and 90 other bronzes.

The collection has been the basis for the study of Jewish history and around which several books and papers have been written. It was destined for permanent housing in a leading museum.

Taken at the same time was a group of 150 German silver medals. The collection is well documented and an attempt will be made to publish the details so that anyone approached may be familiar with the coins and thus help effect a recovery.

Money Museum Opened By Southern Bank

One of the most extensive collections of rare coins in the world is now on display in a permanent

Mint-Struck Medal for Dartmouth Bicentennial



Two gold and 5,000 bronze medals, commemorating the Dartmouth College Bicentennial Year, were struck by the United States Mint in Philadelphia. The three-inch bronze medallion is recognized as a national medal by act of Congress. The obverse show "Old Pine," which is said to have overlooked the campus from its first days until struck by lightning late in the last century. A sculptured stump of that towering tree is still the centerpiece of traditional undergraduate class day exercises. The reverse carries to coat of arms of the Earl of Dartmouth overlaid by the arms of the college plus appropriate mottoes. A small "p" on the obverse notes the Philadelphia Mint. Designed by Rudolph Ruzicka, the few remaining copies, after alumni sales, can be ordered from the Bicentennial Office, Parkhurst Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Cost is \$10 each.

money museum at the Union Planters National Bank in Memphis, Tenn. The collection is the 40-year effort of P. B. Trotter, Jr., one of the bank's vice presidents.

The bank opened the money museum on the occasion of its centennial year. The area devoted to the collection has wall to wall carpeting, the coins and other valuables are exhibited in 14 specially-built teakwood and security-glass cases and a curator is on duty during the hours that the museum is open.

Union Planters opened its money museum during the city's week-long Cotton Carnival, an annual spring-time observance in Memphis. The Queen of the 1969 Cotton Carnival formally opened the museum by cutting a ribbon of 12 one hundred dollar bills stretched across the entrance to the exhibit.

SIN For Some SAN For Others

A new organization has been started

for the collectors of ancient coinage called the Society of Ancient Numismatics. The editor and most board members are based in Southern California, which will give these officers the proximity needed to work together and to have the necessary meetings. The society itself is an international one, however, in membership and flavor.

While there have been many local clubs interested in Greek, Roman, and Byzantine numismatics, few have attempted to issue a journal. SAN has released its first issue of the journal, which contains eight in-depth essays concerning various aspects and problems of ancient numismatics. It is printed on art paper in a large 8½ x 11 format.

Charter membership in SAN will be open for a very limited time only; thereafter regular memberships will be accepted. Membership is \$7.00 yearly, and includes all issues of that year's journal. The dues can be mailed to SAN: P. O. Box 177, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406.

AIA Issues Centennial Medal



The Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has issued a bronze medal to commemorate its 100th anniversary. It is unusual in that its design is based on a medal originally designed by world renowned architect, Louis H. Sullivan, in 1895. The original was done for the Northern Oratorical League of the University of Michigan. It is a superb example of Sullivan's system of ornament. He developed this type of ornamentation for use principally on his masterpieces of modern architecture. Struck by Medallion Art Company of New York, the medal measures 76mm in diameter. Copies are available from the Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects, 101 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606, at \$5.00 each, plus 75¢ postage and handling. Illinois residents must add sales tax.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

"The 7th moon of the 4th year of Ch'ien-yen (1130 AD) in the Southern Sung Emperor Kao Tsung's time, the Tartar people of Chin set up Liu Yu as an emperor with the dynastic name of Ch'i. In the 9th moon Liu Yu ascended the throne, and during the 11th moon he adopted the nien-hao (year-title) Fu-ch'ang.

"Liu Yu was a Chin-shih graduate from Fu-ch'eng in Chih-li, and later a prefect in Chi-nan in Shan-tung. He rebelled and took service with the Tartar Chins, and subsequently these made him Emperor. In 1137 AD he was deposed. These coins are extremely rare." (Schjoth)

You'll see to your left (at top of this page) a counterfeit of one of Liu Yu's coins which, if genuine, would be a US \$125.00 coin, Schjoth No. 1075. (Starting clockwise at 12:00 o'clock, you read the legend, "Fu-ch'ang yuan-pao.")

And the larger coin above, to your right, is another counterfeit of a still more rare coin of Liu Yu. This gem, reading from 12:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock, and from 3:00 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock, is "Fu-ch'ang chung-pao."

Next, shown below to your left, is a counterfeit, cleverly made in this century in China, the thief having used a genuine, ancient coin to obtain the proper metal.

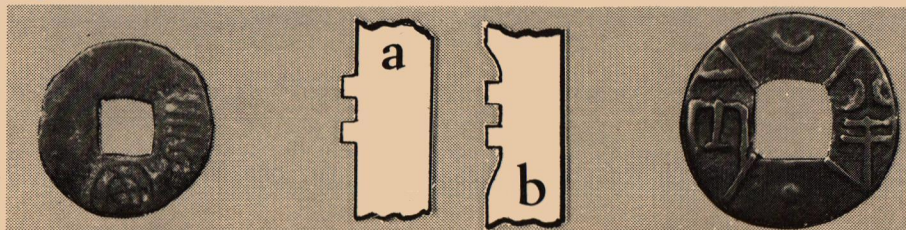
He took a fairly common pan-liang coin minted about 150 BC.

Then he ground off the legend, flush with the field, leaving himself the needed ancient metal.

Then, at 3:00 o'clock he engraved into the metal, lowering the field by outlining and leaving standing the character "Ch'ang" and, at 6:00 o'clock, the character "An." (Ch'ang-an, in Shan-si, was the capital of the Western Han Dynasty, 206 BC-6 AD.)

And, with a skillful job of applying an artificial patina, he had a \$60.00 coin.

Had the purchaser looked more closely, he'd have discovered the deception.





All genuine Chinese cash (made prior to the closing of the last century) have their characters raised above the field, as shown in vertical section a. The fake Ch'ang-an has the top surface of the characters on a level with the field, see vertical section b.

Since all the genuine pieces were cast, not die-struck . . . and, of course, these counterfeits also are cast . . . it isn't easy to expose a counterfeit Chinese copper. Sometimes it's the wrong metal composition, sometimes it's a variation in the handwriting which is the mark of a counterfeit.

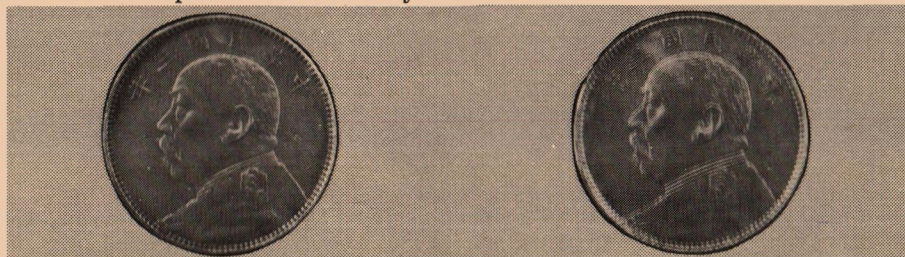
Throughout most of the 28 centuries of the Chinese Empire's coinage, there were contemporary counterfeits made to cheat the corner grocer. Such contemporary counterfeits have a different appearance than the counterfeits made during the 1900s to cheat the coin collector. These fakes shown here were made to cheat the numismatist.

At the bottom of the opposite page, to your right, you'll see a modern-made souvenir or charm . . . not a coin, and only vaguely resembling an ancient pan-liang . . . but these continue to be sold in this country as being a Chinese coin of 2,000 years ago.

At the top of this page you have a cast counterfeit Hu-peh silver pattern tael (Kann 933-a). The original was a die-struck coin of 1904 AD, and would have a collector's value of US \$100.00. I don't know where these are made, but I'd guess in Formosa, Hong-kong, or in Japan.

In Japan today you can order just about any oriental coin of any era and, in short order, they'll make it for you. If you don't raise any question, they may let you assume it's a genuine piece. They like you to be happy. But, when questioned, they're frank to admit that the pieces are "specimen" coins. They don't call 'em "counterfeits."

Below you'll see a counterfeiter's "sport" . . . a cast 1914 two-headed half-yuan of China's Yuan Shih-k'ai . . . made by the counterfeiter joining two obverse molds. The lad who bought this "rarity" naturally was a bit on the disappointed side when he learned it was faked, but at least he now has a "conversation piece" for his money.



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The Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced a distinctive souvenir sheet in complement to the ANA's 78th anniversary convention in Philadelphia. The sheet has engravings of the American eagle that appeared on the \$10.00 United States notes of series 1869, 1875, 1878 and 1880 and were subsequently referred to as "Jackass Notes."

It has been reported that approximately 300 of these sheets were sold at the convention, thus making it a fairly scarce numismatic item. In the belief that many numismatists throughout the country who were unable to be in Philadelphia, or for those who overlooked the opportunity to purchase one at the BEP exhibit, would be desirous of obtaining this souvenir sheet, James A. Conlon, director of the bureau, has authorized the acceptance of mail orders for this item.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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OCTOBER 31- NOVEMBER

- 1-2 NEW YORK, N. Y., McAlpin Hotel. Long Island Coin Club 5th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention. Eugene J. Schmid, 90-25 212th Place, Queens Village, New York 11428.
- 1-2 HANOVER, PA., American Legion Hall. Hanover Numismatic Society Inc. Coin Show. Tom Gordon, R. D. #3, Westminster, Md. 21157.
- 2 ROCHESTER, N. Y., Holiday Inn N.W. Chili Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Larry Evans, Box 575, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. 14472.
- 8-9 CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Holiday Inn. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. William G. Porter, 216 West Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.
- CHARLESTON, W. VIR., Holiday Inn. 3rd Annual Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Douglas Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave. S.E., Charleston, W. Vir. 25304.
- 9 WEST HAVEN, Conn., K of C Hall. Liberty Coin Club 11th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.
- 16 SOUTHLINGTON, Conn., Knights of Columbus Hall. Southington Coin Club 9th Annual Convention. T. P. Hamlin, POB 59, Southington, Conn. 06489.
- 21-23 WASHINGTON, D. C. Sheraton Park Hotel. Great Eastern Numismatic Association 7th Annual Coin Convention. Richard Gittis, POB 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.
- 22-23 BALTIMORE, MD., Pikesville Armory. Baltimore Coin Club and Maryland Numismatic Society Coin Show. Robert E. Gibson, Sr., BCC, 815 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21201.
- 23 CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., I.O.O.F. Hall. Ontario County Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-A-Rama. R. L. Johnson, 25 Seneca St., Shortsville, NY 14548.
- 29-30 BALTIMORE, MD., Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Fred E. Phillips, 1116 Fairview Rd., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.
- NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., American Legion Hall. World Coin Collectors 4th Annual Coin Convention. Phil DeAngelus, 194 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J. 07109.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 DES MOINES, Iowa, Savory Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Association 31st Annual Convention. Lowell L. Owen, 717 Main St., Adel, Iowa 50003.
- PEKIN, ILL., Elks Club. Tazewell Numismatic Society 7th Annual Coin Show. Oliver Horton, 2393 Washington Rd., Washington, Ill. 61571.
- 2 CANTON, Ohio, Sachsenheim Inc. Canton Coin Club 28th Coin Show. Jerome Nusbaum, 2117 Cleveland Ave. NW, Canton, Ohio.
- TIFFIN, OHIO, St. Mary's Catholic School. Seneca Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. V. F. Breighner, P. O. Box 127, Republic, Ohio 44867.
- 7-9 TOLEDO, Ohio, Commodore Perry Hotel. Penn-Ohio Fall Coin Show. Ed Anderson, 612 White St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.
- 8-9 CLARION, Iowa, Clarion Public School. Clarion Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Robert Joslin, 106 So. Main, Clarion, Iowa 50525.
- OMAHA, Neb., Fontenelle Hotel. Omaha Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. OCC, POB 1003, Downtown Sta., Omaha, Neb.
- 9 AURORA, Ill., Masonic Temple. Aurora Coin Show. R. B. Redman, P.O. Box 1505, Aurora, Ill. 60507.
- DETROIT, MICH., Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 7th Annual Fall Coin Show. Robert Waite, 1300 South Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48217.
- 15-16 IOLA, Kans., National Guard Armory. Iola Coin Club 3rd Coin & Stamp Show. Sam Miller, 617 N. Ohio. Iola, Kans. 66749.
- MANSFIELD, Ohio, IUE-AFL-CIO #711 Union Hall. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society Annual Show. GMP&NS, 323 Park Ave., Mansfield, Ohio 44906.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Holiday Inn East. Central Illinois Numismatic Association Fall Coin Show. Ronnie Murphy, P. O. Box 31, Glenarm, Ill. 62536.
- WICHITA, Kans., St. Anthony's Community Center, 1202 East 2nd. Wichita Coin Club, Inc. Centennial Coin Show. Harry Walton, 3112 East Douglas, Wichita, Kans. 67214.
- 22-23 CARRINGTON, N. D., Chieftain Motor Lodge. Central Dakota Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Ron Wenaas, 555 2nd St. South, Carrington, N. D. 58421.

FEBRUARY

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STEBENVILLE, Ohio, C.I.O. Hall, Ohio Valley Coin Association. OVCA, POB 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 TULSA, Okla., Camelot Inn. Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association Convention. Tulsa Coin Club, Box 59415, Tulsa, Okla. 74150.
- 8-9 PINE BLUFF, Ark., Holiday Inn. Arkansas Numismatic Society Annual Convention. Elmo Jehlen, 1618 West 11th, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.
- 15-16 GASTONIA, N. C., National Guard Armory. Gaston Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Earl Price, 509 W. 6th Ave., Gastonia, N. C. 28052.
- 22-23 DALLAS, Tex., Sons of Herman Hall, 3414 Elm St. Dallas East Coin Club Coin Show. Geo. P. McDonald, Space 191 — Furniture Mart, 2000 Stemmons Expy., Dallas, Tex. 75228.

DECEMBER

- 6-7 HARLINGEN, TEXAS, Richard's Sun Valley Restaurant. Harlingen Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Hicks Prescott, P.O. Box 1627, Harlingen, Texas 78550.
- LAUREL, MISS., Hotel Pinehurst. Jones County Numismatic Society Coin Show. Leo F. Colin, 1303 North 12th Ave., Laurel, Miss. 39440.
- 27-28 NEWTON, NC., American Legion Building. Piedmont Numismatic Society 10th Annual Winter Coin Festival. PNS, Drawer 468, Newton, NC. 28658.

WEST

NOVEMBER

- 6-9 SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Bahia Hotel. 45th Semi-Annual California State Numismatic Association Convention. Lowell Lundberg, 4042 Vivian St., San Diego, Calif. 92115.
- 9 SANTA CRUZ, CALIF., The Riverside. Santa Cruz Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Ken Winton, 8063 Aptos St., Aptos, Calif. 95003.
- 13-16 HONOLULU, Hawaii, Reef Hotel. Hawaii State Numismatic Association Convention. Gerald W. G. Kwock, POB 2216, Honolulu, Hawaii 96808.
- 15-16 BOULDER, COLO., Roman Arches. Boulder Coin Club Coin Show. Stephen Tebo, P.O. Box T, Boulder, Colo. 80302.
- STOCKTON, CALIF., Holiday Inn. Delta Coin Club of California 5th Annual Coin Show. Norman Pruitt, 3052 Mendocino Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.
- YUMA, Ariz., Stardust Hotel. Yuma Coin Club Coin-A-Rama. Don Bailey, POB 4281, Yuma, Ariz. 85364.
- 22-23 POMONA, Calif., 1675 West Mission Blvd. General Dynamics Coin Club Coin Show. GDCC, 1675 West Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91766.

GERMANY

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany, Community Center Bldg. 412. Ramstein International Numismatic Society Coin Show. Maj. M. C. Whitworth, Rheinlan Rail Activity, APO New York 09533.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1970 AUGUST 18-22 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
- 1971 AUGUST 10-14 WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- 1972 AUGUST 15-19 NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications R-63025 through R-63287 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in September, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January, 1970, issue.

J-63450 Steven A. Johnson, RR1, Box 16, Makinen, MN 55763, E.D.O.

J-63452 Ronnie Fredman, 11406 Summit, Kansas City, MO 64114. Harvey S. Bodker

J-63451 Jeff Altman, 7545 E. Treasure Dr., Apt. 21, Miami Beach, FL 33141. Richard Muniz

J-63453 Robert Friedman, 4033 No. Richland Ct., Milwaukee, WI 53211. Russel E. Konig, Leroy H. Foerster, Karl Kohls

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Aubrey Bebee — 10

Adna G. Wilde, Jr. — 10

Richard Muniz — 5

- R-63454 **Erwin Schwartzberg**, c/o Ace Coin Co., Box M551, Bay Shore, NY 11706. Richard Stanley
- R-63455 **Fred Stirman**, 2830 E. 27th, Odessa, TX 79760. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- J-63456 **Joseph M. Fritz**, Rt. 1, Maumee, OH 43537. Clarence Gould
- R-63457 **Martin T. Gengerke, Jr.**, 32-54 83 St., Jackson Hgts., NY 11372. Richard Muniz, Charles Wormser
- J-63458 **William F. Clark, III**, 290 Hillview Drive, Fremont, CA 94536. E.D.O.
- J-63459 **Robert Sawyer**, 125 Randall Ave., Trenton, NJ 08611. E.D.O.
- R-63460 **Lawrence Katsoff**, 171 Diamond St., New Haven, CT 06515. Philip Rosenbaum
- R-63461 **John J. Catanzaro**, 9 Norwood St., Winchester, MA 01890. Nathaniel A. Eaton
- J-63462 **Glenn Still**, POB 400, Tomball, TX 77375. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-63463 **Baker A. Phillips, Jr.**, POB 425, Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613. Huachuca Coin Club
- A-63464 **Mrs. Josephine A. Cantwell**, 100 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA 02178. W. J. Cantwell, Jr., Jay Patapanian
- R-63465 **Clarke Grothe**, 6131 N. 11 Street, Philadelphia, PA 19141. E.D.O.
- J-63466 **Mark G. Janczewski**, Qtrs. 4509-J, USAF Academy, CO 80840. Ed Rochette, Adna Wilde
- J-63467 **Alan R. Schulz**, 1227 S. 115, West Allis, WI 53214. Aubrey Bebee
- R-63468 **Thomas A. McDowell, Rt. 1**, Dublin, OH 43017. Alan E. McDowell
- R-63469 **Henry L. Mason**, 294 Washington St., Boston, MA 02108. Edwin Leventhal
- R-63470 **Albert Savage**, 236 Pleasant St., Millis, MA 02054. Harold Naylor
- R-63471 **Jon W. Pallant**, 673 Hoyt Street, Painesville, OH 44077. Marjorie Gold, Harry Jones
- R-63472 **Weimar W. White**, Canaseraga, NY 14822. Edwin V. Quagliana
- R-63473 **Robert L. Corwin**, Box 800, Huntington, NY 11743. E.D.O.
- R-63474 **Babu Parmanand Rupani**, POB 45, Rajkot, Gujrat State (India). R. A. Leonard
- R-63475 **W. Thomas Walston, Sr.**, 27 Wynfall Ave., Crisfield, MD 21817. Thomas J. H. Mezick
- R-63476 **Frank W. S. Seto**, POB 3685, Honolulu, HI 96811. Kalfred Y. M. Lum
- J-63477 **David Cassel**, 1740 N. Broad St., Colmar, PA 18915. Aubrey Bebee
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- bastopol, CA 95472. E.D.O.
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- J-63489 **Scott Semans**, Oberlin, OH. Lauren Benson
- J-63490 **Larry Turner**, Rego Park, NY. E.D.O.
- J-63491 **Donald Grubb**, 218 Water St., Williamstown, PA 17098. Hazel Lindstrom
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- R-63493 **William H. Russell**, 230 Brockenbraugh Ct, Metairie, LA 70005. Crescent City Coin Club, Val C. Mogensen, John J. Metzger, Jr.
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- J-63495 **Mildred Nelson**, 7977 W. Flebrantz Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53222. Aubrey E. Bebee
- R-63496 **William A. Kern**, 681 Vista Del Monte, Hemet, CA 92343. Aubrey E. Bebee
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- R-63498 **Michael J. Rogers**, Keansburg, NJ. Joseph B. Lynch
- R-63499 **James J. Pacelli**, 1621 Newhall St., Santa Clara, CA 95050. E.D.O.
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- J-63501 **Ralph Harvey Blakeney**, 202 SW 4th Ave., Magee, MS 39111. Hazel Lindstrom
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- R-63504 **Benny E. Cushman**, 1887 Pardue Dr., Clarksville, TN 37040. Charles L. Hoskins, Jr., Wm. F. Malone
- R-63505 **Howard L. Hunter**, Clemson, SC. T. H. Williams, Fred L. Zink, Jr.
- R-63506 **Mr. O. B. Aman**, 5199 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, CA 92123. Edward Nelson
- J-63507 **James Winkelman**, Sepulveda, CA. Maxwell Goldberg, James Warmus
- J-63508 **Gary Heckenberger**, Catasauqua, PA. E.D.O.
- J-63509 **Pat McKean**, 356 Third Ave., Galli-

- polis, OH 45631, E.D.O.
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- J-63511 **Danny M. Freeman**, 206 W. 18, Lumberton, NC 28358. A. A. Willette, James M. Osborne
- J-63512 **Richard Hourihan**, Chicago, IL. Larry Whitlow
- R-63513 **LTC Charles W. Buchanan**, POB 90882, East Point, GA 30344. B. C. Gresham, Claude L. Hamilton, Jr.
- R-63514 **Jonas Zucker**, West Orange, NJ. A. L. Dobrovich, Jr., Harold D. Allen
- R-63515 **Lewis W. Cellio**, 1819 West Lane Ave., Columbus, OH 43221. Duane T. Lockwood, Donald J. Smith
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- R-63520 **Guido Colella**, RD 1, Box 94, Saegertown, PA 16433. Jack M. Baxter
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- R-63527 **Russell W. Grant**, Harvard, MS. Aubrey Bebee
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- J-63546 **Scott C. McElvain**, 8715 Starcrest Dr. #48, San Antonio, TX 78217. Ilse Griffith
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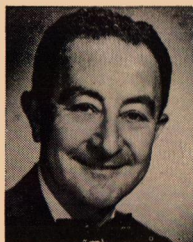
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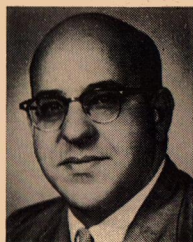
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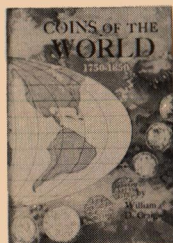


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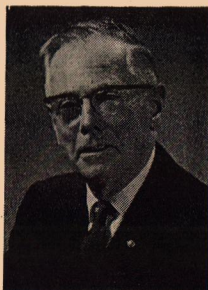
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1933-D	14.00	NM	NM	NM	NM
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1934	2.00	9.50	7.50	9.00	9.50
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1935-S	2.25	6.00	7.75	27.50	60.00
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1939-S	.60	11.50	8.95	27.00	27.00
1940	.40	.65	1.90	6.50	6.95
1940-D	.60	1.00	1.90	35.00	NM
1940-S	.40	1.50	1.90	6.50	11.00
1941	.40	.75	1.00	1.40	6.00
1941-D	.90	.90	1.75	4.50	12.50
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1945-D	.30	1.50	1.10	2.50	6.25
1945-S	.40	1.25	1.00	1.60	6.50

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1946	.20	.30	.35	1.00	6.75
1946-D	.30	.60	.50	2.75	12.00
1946-S	.30	.90	1.25	4.00	8.00
1947	.50	.30	1.00	1.50	9.50
1947-D	.25	.65	1.10	1.50	8.00
1947-S	.50	.90	1.00	3.50	NM
1948	.35	.35	2.00	1.00	10.00
1948-D	.30	1.25	1.25	2.00	5.00
1948-S	.90	1.50	1.25	1.50	NM
1949	.50	.50	7.50	8.50	26.00
1949-D	.50	1.00	2.50	4.00	20.00
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1951-D	.20	1.00	.75	.90	20.00
1951-S	.60	4.00	6.50	6.00	10.00
1952	.30	.40	.60	.75	2.95
1952-D	.10	2.00	.60	.75	2.40
1952-S	.35	.75	2.00	2.40	11.00
1953	.25	.25	.60	1.75	11.00
1953-D	.15	.25	.40	.75	2.00
1953-S	.35	.60	.70	1.50	4.50
1954	.50	.20	.35	.70	2.10
1954-D	.15	.20	.35	.70	1.50
1954-S	.40	.35	.90	1.50	3.25
1955	.20	1.25	1.50	1.50	8.00
1955-D	.15	.20	1.10	4.00	NM
1955-S	.40	NM	.75	NM	NM
1956	.10	.20	.25	.75	3.50
1956-D	.10	.15	.35	.60	NM
1957	.10	.20	.30	.60	2.95
1957-D	.10	.15	.60	.60	1.50
1958	.10	.50	.70	1.75	2.95
1958-D	.10	.15	.25	.60	1.70
1959	.10	.20	.25	.70	2.75
1959-D	.10	.15	.25	.60	1.70
1960	.10	.15	.25	.60	2.00
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1960-D	.10	.15	.25	.60	1.50
1961	.10	.10	.25	.60	1.60
1961-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1962	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1962-D	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.25
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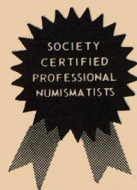
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1876 or 1878	3.00
1877	62.00
1879	.75
1880 to 1883	.40
1884-1886-1894	.60
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896	.20
1897 to 1908	.16
1908S	10.50
1909	.35
1909S	41.50
Average complete set	217.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.65		75.00
1909	.08		15.00
1910	.02		2.25
1911	.03	1.00	5.00
1912	.04	1.00	2.90
1913	.03	.60	1.75
1914	.04	26.00	3.00
1915	.20	.20	2.25
1916	.02	.08	.25
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918		.07	.09
1919		.04	.02
1920		.05	.05
1922		1.40	
1923	.02		.55
1924		4.75	.25
1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.30
1927		.05	.15

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1928		.05	.09
1929		.03	.02
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	
1933	.15	.75	
1938			.15
1939		.18	.02
1949			.03
1954	.04		
1955			.18
Average complete set			169.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without Cents	.60
1883 With Cents	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	40.00
1886	16.00
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1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
1895	.90
1896	1.00
1897-1898	.30
1899 to 1905	.16
1906 to 1908	.14
1909	.25
1910 to 1912	.14
1912D	.45
1912S	20.00
Average complete set	101.50

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.90	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.25
1919		1.40	
1921	.20		5.50
1924		.75	2.20
1925		1.50	
1926		.90	3.00
Average complete set			95.00
1918D over 1917 V.G.			157.50
1937D Three Legs Fine			30.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D	.90	1938S	1.60
1939D	2.85	1939S	.40
Average complete set			18.00

BARBER DIMES

1892S	9.00	1894-O	15.00
1895	13.00	1895-O	30.00
1895S	4.00	1896-O	11.00
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Common Dates			.25
Average complete set			185.00

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
1921	8.00	15.00	
1923			.35
1926		.30	3.25
1927		.45	.25
1928		.40	.25
1929		.30	.25
1930			1.25
1931		3.50	1.40
1934		.20	
1938		.30	.15
Average complete set			119.00
1942 over 1941 V.G.			70.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Common Dates	.45
Average complete set	325.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932	.50	1932D	30.00
1932S	30.00	1934D	1.00
1937S	3.75	1938S	.95
1939S	1.00	1940D	.85
1955D	2.10	1958	.40
Average complete set			92.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Common Dates	1.00
Average complete set	235.00

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1917 Obv.		3.50	4.00
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1918		.65	.65
1919	2.50	2.00	2.00
1920		1.50	.65
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
1929		1.25	.65
1937		1.75	.80
1938		18.00	
Average complete set			162.00

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1949	.60	1949D	.70
1949S	.80	1953	2.25
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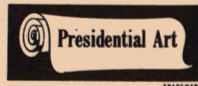
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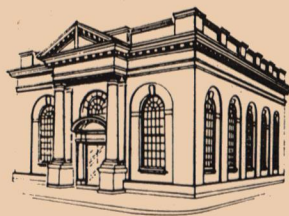
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1934-S	3.00	6.00	16.00	47.00
1935	1.40	2.50	4.00	7.00
1935-D	3.25	7.00	10.00	29.00
1935-S	4.00	8.00	15.00	47.00
1936	1.75	2.50	4.50	6.50
1936-D	2.75	5.00	7.00	13.50
1936-S	4.00	4.00	10.00	27.50
1937	1.75	2.50	3.50	7.00
1937-D	5.00	10.00	21.00	50.00
1937-S	4.50	8.50	13.00	40.00
1938	3.50	5.00	14.00	21.50
1938-D	31.50	50.00		
1939	1.50	2.50	3.50	6.50
1939-D	2.50	3.00	5.00	8.50
1939-S	3.75	4.50	8.50	20.00
1940	1.75	2.50	3.25	5.00
1940-S	2.50	4.00	6.00	8.00
1941	1.25	2.25	3.00	4.25
1941-D	1.50	2.25	4.75	9.00
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1942-D	1.25	2.00	5.75	13.00
1943	1.25	1.80	2.50	4.25
1943-D	1.50	2.00	5.50	11.00
1943-S	1.50	3.00	6.00	13.00
1944	1.00	1.80	2.50	4.25
1944-D	1.25	1.90	3.00	4.75
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1945	1.00	1.80	2.50	4.25
1945-D	1.25	1.80	3.00	5.25
1945-S	1.25	1.80	3.00	5.00
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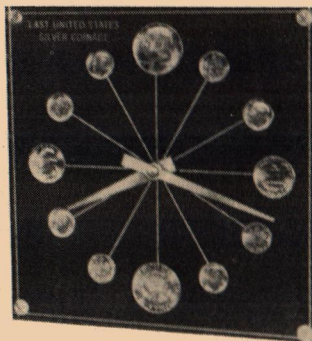
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ASSAM ½ Rupee, Copper Type C-101 VF	1.50	1919 St. Settlement dollar AU	8.50
ASSM ½ Rupee, Round, Silver VF	4.50	1920 do, Unc.	5.50
1879 Austria, 1 Florin GEM BU	3.75	1938 Sweden, 2 Kr. Y-61 Unc.	4.50
1959 Austria, 50 Sch. Y-101 Unc.	4.00	1950 Syria, ½ lb. FR 2 Unc.	27.50
1956 do 25 Sch. Y-97 Unc.	3.50	1861 Turkey, Pr. Specimen coin,	
1873 Belgium, 5 Fr. VF	3.50	dollar size, Choice	63.50
1928 Bhutan, ½ Rupee Y-4 XF	14.50	1968 Uganda, Crown, Unc.	2.50
1655 Brunswick, Honeburg-Wild Man		1877 Uruguay, 10 cts. Y-11 AU	3.50
T VF	29.50	1877 do, 20 cts. AU	2.50
1889 Brazil, 40 Reis of Y-2 Pr. Pattern	29.50	1877 do, 50 cts. Y-13 choice AU	17.50
1947 Canada, dollar, Maple Leaf	87.50	1935 Venezuela, 5 Bol. Y-24 VF	5.00
CZECHOSLOVAKIA		1874 Wurttemberg, 5 M. Y-14 VF	9.50
1928 10 K. Y-11 XF	2.50	1875 do, 5 M. Y-14 XF	12.50
1937 20 K. Y-14 Unc.	4.00	1907 do, 2 M. Y-21 AU	3.75
1939 20 K. Y-S-26 XF	7.50	TIBET 100 Slang Note of Dalai Lama on	
1941 20K, Y-S-27 Unc.	3.00	rice paper, 5½ x 8½ XF	4.25
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1947 50K, Y-40 Unc.	2.00	VF & better, few have tiny CM-MOea	3.00
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1951 100 K. Y-47 AU	4.00	1902-B AU 3.50, 1907-B AU	3.50
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1968 25 K. Nar Museum, Unc.	3.75	1913-1917-1918 Rupee Y-45 AU ea.	1.75
1998 E. Africa, 1 Pice Y-1 VF	2.00	1919 8 Anna Y-41 XF	1.75
1834 H Ecuador, Sucre XF	9.50	1944-5 Rupee, Y-57, LaHore M, XF	2.25
1937 Egypt, 20P, Y-86 VF plus	8.00	Yr. 31, Aljmr, Rup. CT 5-rare type VF	14.50
1956 do, 50P, Y-99 Unc.	8.50	1891 Alwar, Rupee Y-1, VF	3.75
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1873-A France, 5 Fr. BU	9.00	1278 AH Baroda, Rup. CR 76	4.50
1842 Frankfurt, 2 Talers D-641 near XF	21.50	1892 Bikanir, Rupee Y-3 VF	2.50
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1601 Hungary, Taler KB Mint, Nice VF	42.50	1858-85 Bundi, Rupee Y-6 VF	4.50
1948 Hungary, 20 Foring Y-69 BU	12.50	1886-1900 Bundi, Rupee Y-9 VF	3.00
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1821 AH, Kelantan, Pewter Pitijis XF	2.75	1906-9 do, Rup. Y-14 VF	2.50
1866 Korea, 100 Value CR 4 VF	4.50	1916-29 do, ¼ Paisa Y-15 VF	1.00
1892 Korea, 5 Yang, XF Y-8	142.50	1916-24 Bundi, ½ Rupee Y-16 VF	1.50
1934 Lebanon, Pr Pattern ½ Piastre		1922-26 Bundi, 1 Rupee Y-18 VF	2.25
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1913 Maldive Isl. 1 & 4 Lari Y-5-6 XF	3.00	1947-68 Indore-Rupee Y-7 XF	2.50
1810 Mexico City, ½ Real Unc.	6.50	Yrs. 31-45 Jaipur, Rupee CR 112 XF	2.00
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1847 Philippines, 2 Maravadin VF	15.50	1947 do, 1 Kori, Y-31 Unc.	5.50
1906 Phil. Peso, XF small chopmark		1947 Kutch, 5 Kori Y-32 Unc.	67.50
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1911 do, 2M Y-43 Unc.	2.50	India Mewer Rupee CR 32 VF	2.00
1941 Romania, 500 Lei Y-78 AU	8.00	1932 Mewar, Y-5-8, 4 coins XF	2.00
1946 do, 100000 Leis, Y-87 XF	8.00	1932 Mewar, 1 Rupee Y-8 Unc.	1.75
Same Unc.	11.50	INDIA Moghal, Akbar King Rupee XF	3.50
1674 Salzburg, Taler, P-1658 XF	34.50	1945-50 Navanger, 5 Kori Y-6 XF	10.50
1778 M do, Taler, D-1263 XF	32.50	INDIA Novanger, 1 Kori Mixed XF	1.00
1805 do, Taler, D-55 VF	32.50	Yr. 8 Poona, 1 Rupee CR 35 VF	12.50
1920 Sarawak, 1 cent Y-15 Unc.	5.50	1912 Saillana, ¼ Anna Y-2 AU 3.50 Unc.	5.00
1911 Saxony, 3 M near Unc.	7.00	1932 Tonk, 1 Pice Y-2 XF	7.50
1876 Spain, 5 Pesetas, D-339 XF	7.00	1835 Rupee WM IV. VF.	2.50

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1862-76 Rupees Y-23 XF	2.50
1840 Rupees Y-4 and Y-4-A XF	2.50
1877-1901 Rupees Y-23 XF	2.00
1903-1910 do, Y-34 XF	2.00
1911-1922 do, Y-45 XF better	1.75
1840 1/2 Rupee, Y-A-3 XF ea.	2.00
1840 1/2 Rupee Y-2 & 2-A VF ea.	1.25
India Arcot, Rupee, not Ident. VF	2.75
1903-11 Hyderabad, Rupee Y-21 XF	2.00
1912-23 do, Rupee Y-33 XF	2.00
1942 do, Rupee Y-41 XF	2.00
1853-1915 Jaipur, 1 Pesa Y-A-1 XF	2.50
1943 Navangar, 2 Dodka Y-A-2 VF	4.50
1928-42 do, 3 Dod Y-3 XF	4.00
1894 Bikanir 1/2 Pice Y-1 VF	2.00
1895 do, 1/4 Anna VF	2.50
1948-55 Baroda, Rupee Y-8 30 MM, XF	7.50
JUNAGADH 1 Kori, Silver, VF	1.50
1937 Kutch 2 1/2 Kori Y-20 XF	1.50
1937-8 Indore, Rupee CR 85 VF	2.00
1913 Jaipur, Rupee Y-A-5 XF	2.75
1851-99 Kutch, 2 1/2 K, Y-1-1 XF	1.75
1851-99 do, 5 Kori Y-J-1 XF	2.75
1873-1926 Tonk, Rupee Y-B-1 VF	2.50
RAJKOT 1/2 Rupee, type Sil medal Unc.	1.50
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INDIA crude rupee, type CR 95 VF	3.00
PORTUGUESE INDIA	
1818-26 15 Reis CR 278 VF	3.00
1828 5 Bozarius CR 131 XF	7.50
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1845 7 1/2 Reis, CR 336 VF	4.50
1845 10 Reis CR 337 VF	4.50
1857 1 Rupia CR 364 VF	12.50
1871 10 Reis Y-3 VF	5.00
1871 1/4 Tanga, Y-4 VF	5.00
1871 1/4 Tanga, Y-5 VF	6.50
1881 1/2 Rupee Y-13 VF	2.00
1881-2 1 Rupia Y-14 VF	2.50
1903 1 Rupia Y-19 VF	3.50
1912 Rupee Y-20 XF	7.50
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1934 Y-21 to Y-23 VF Set	2.75
1952 Y-31-33 XF set 3 coins	4.00
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1 Tanga, Y-13 VF	1.25
1947-49 10 Srang, Y-29 XF	4.00
1950-1 10 Srang, Y-30 XF	4.00
1946-8 1 Tanga Y-31 XF	2.00
1913-29 Ceylon 50 cts Y-23 VF	2.00
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1921-24 E. Africa, Y-23-24 VF Set	2.75
1893-4 Ger. E. Africa, 2 Rup Y-5 VF	62.50
1890-92 do, 1 Pesa Y-1 VF	1.50
1888 Mombasa, 1 Pice Y-1 VF	1.50
1930 Greece, 10 Drach Y-36 VF	2.25
1930 do, 20 Drach, Y-37 XF	3.50
1903-41 Br. No. Borneo 5 cts, Y-5 VF	2.50
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1958-S VF few light edge cuts	12.50
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1873-P Arr. XF light edge nick	44.50
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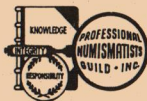
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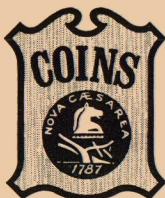
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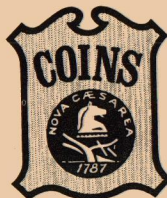
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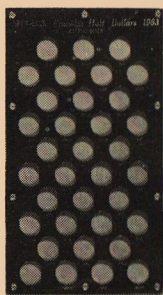
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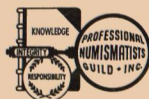
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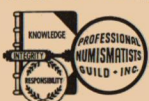
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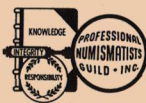
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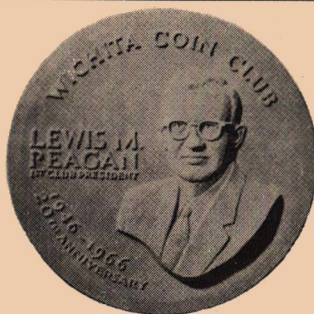
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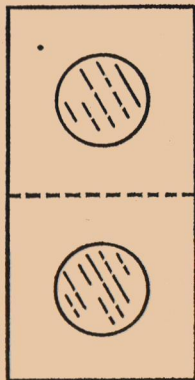
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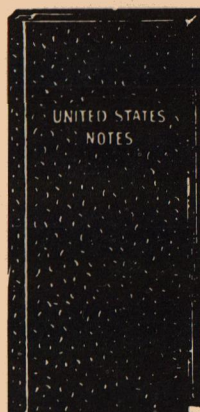
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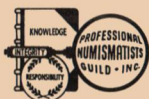


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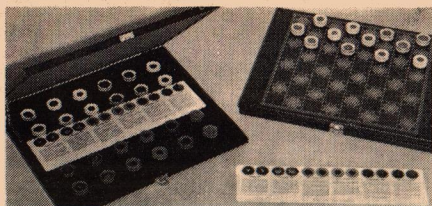
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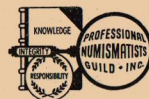
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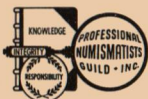
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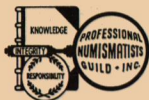
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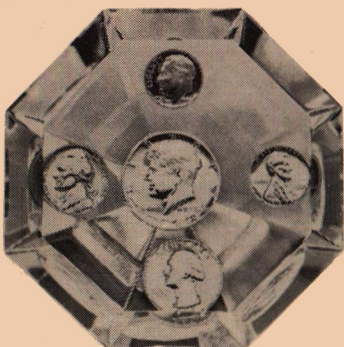
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